

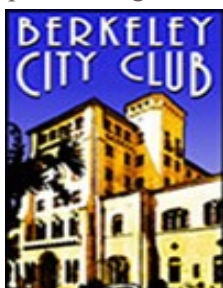
NEWS

See You in Berkeley!

SALIS/AMHL 2018

May 1-4

Find helpful travel planning
information on our conference website
at <http://salis.org/conference>



Shop to Support SALIS!

Revenue from our
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program is down!
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special SALIS link
when you make purchases -- it's an
easy, free way for you to support
our organization!

http://bit.ly/amazon_salis



Table of Contents

In Memoriam: Barbara Seitz de Martinez	1
SALIS/AMHL Conference 2018	1
SALIS Collection Reaches Goal	3
New & Old Predators of Science	4
SALIS Board Elections	7
Have You Read?	7
News from Canada	8
European Resources	8
From OFTD	10
ICYMI: Resources from SALIS-L	10
New Books	11

In Memoriam: Barbara Seitz de Martinez, PhD, MLS

September 6, 1948 - January 1, 2018

Sheila Lacroix

We were saddened to learn of the death of Barbara Seitz de Martinez, our SALIS colleague and current SALIS Chair, on January 1, the beginning of a new year. It was so hard to think it would be a new year without our beloved friend and colleague who was so committed to SALIS over the years, so committed that she continued on with her SALIS Chair responsibilities in failing health. At our Board teleconference last fall, she chaired the meeting so efficiently, but that was Barbara: always clear, capable, organized, and always gentle and respectful.



Barbara was also SALIS Chair in 1998-1999 and hosted the SALIS Conference in Bloomington on the Indiana University campus in 1999. I have fond memories of the conference. She also was a regular speaker at SALIS conferences, always presenting on rigorously researched topics. She had a great facility with GIS (Geographic Information Systems) and much of

(Continued on page 2)

Never Neutral: Resistance, Persistence, Insistence

SALIS/AMHL 2018: Berkeley, CA

May 1-4, 2018



Getting your plans in place for SALIS/AMHL 2018 in Berkeley? This is a conference you won't want to miss, packed with informative presentations, educational posters, engaging SIG and committee meetings, and LOTS of celebration of SALIS's 40th birthday!

We have an exciting line-up of both member and invited speakers! Some of the presentations you'll be seeing this year include:

- **Amanda Reiman, PhD, MSW**, VP of Community Relations for Flow Kana, on marijuana policy and social justice;
- **Stanton Glantz, PhD**, Center for Tobacco Control, Research, and Education (UCSF) on the use, risks, and policy implications of e-cigarettes;

(Continued on page 14)



(Remembering Barbara, from p. 1)



her research was studying prevention in the Hispanic community as she was very sensitive to the needs of this community. She leaves behind a legacy of research.

Barbara and I go back a long ways. I can't remember exactly when I first met Barbara at a conference, but I have memories of seeing her often over the years. Reflecting on this is a reminder of how special SALIS colleagues, including Barbara, have become to me over the years: such wonderful friendships based on shared values and just simply, enjoying each other's company. We both have children around the same ages and we would often talk about our children and how their lives were unfolding as they matured. I have a particularly lovely memory of my last walk with Barbara in Denver, back from the Denver Public Library tour, when we did our usual catch up regarding our personal lives. Over the years, I was fascinated with her stories of her times in Nicaragua where she met her husband, Guillermo. I admired their dedication in maintaining a long distance relationship for many years and was interested in learning first-hand about the challenges faced by academics in that country.

Librarian ahead of her time

Finally, I would be remiss not to mention that Barbara was innovative and definitely a librarian ahead of her time. She was an early adaptor of information technology, developing websites to promote prevention and information to the public in both English and Spanish when the web was new to many of us. When talk of librarians' role in 'big data' became popular, I couldn't help but think that Barbara was already ahead of the game, with her facility with GIS and data banks. She was a librarian who demonstrated our profession's true value through working in partnership with researchers and prevention specialists to add value at every step of the way. But, for Barbara, this was all about the ends not the means, as she was dedicated to improving lives through prevention.

In a nutshell, I remember Barbara as kind, supportive, brilliant, strong, principled, and a valued friend and colleague. I am sure those who knew Barbara feel the same as I do. We extend our sympathies to her family, including husband Guillermo and sons Solomon and Nate, and her colleagues at the Indiana Prevention Resource Centre. Her loss will leave a painful void in many lives.

An obituary and memories of Barbara from friends, family, and colleagues can be found here: <http://www.allencares.com/obituaries/Barbara-Seitz-De-Martinez/>

Memories from SALIS Members

I have always known Barbara as a very dedicated and active member of SALIS. I learned so much through her presentations at SALIS conferences and am in awe of how professional, technical and relevant they always are. Barbara was a perpetual source of positivity, kindness and compassion. I am very lucky to have had the opportunity to work with her on the SALIS Board and will miss her very much.

Chad Dubeau

Chris and I had many conversations with Barbara over the years, Chris getting answers to questions about the USA and its geography, and for me it was cookery!

Christine Goodair

I remember running into Barbara in the elevator at the SALIS Conference in San Diego several years ago. My little niece and nephew were with me, and when I introduced her to them as a librarian, they were really excited. They has a gazillion questions for her (somehow, it's just not as interesting if it's your AUNT who is the librarian!), and she went out of her way to answer them all, even the ones that were incredibly silly. Barbara was an extremely kind and generous woman, and I learned a tremendous amount from her. Her passing leaves a huge hole not just in our field, but in SALIS and all its members as well.

Meg Brunner



SALIS Collection Reaches 2017 Goal!

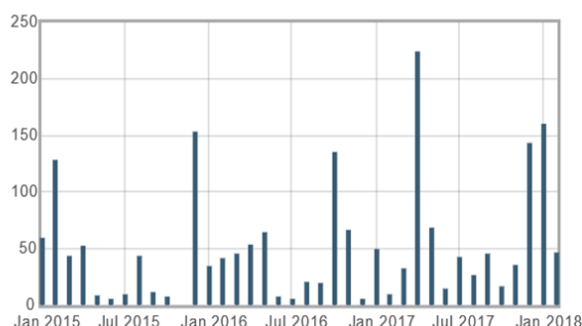
Andrea Mitchell, SALIS Executive Director

Since the last Dig's Update in *SALIS News*, Fall 2017, the Collection has grown by more than **400** books/documents. We have now reached **over 2000 items (fig 1)** with more than **91,000 views (fig 2)** – an increase of 20,000. Our goal for 2017 was 1800 books/docs and we made it, albeit just a few weeks late. **Our goal for 2018** is to add 500-plus titles to take us to **2,500 items by year's end**. We can do it, but we need more of you to pitch in and help us get there!

ITEMS

Figure 1

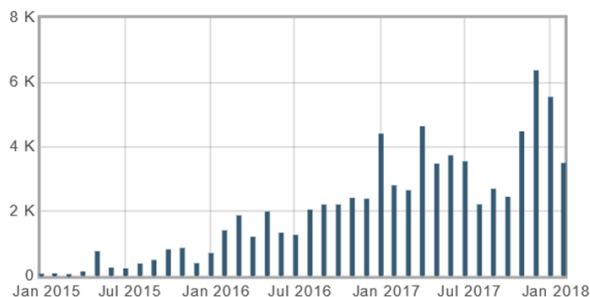
1,942



VIEWS

Figure 2

91,062



Most of the growth with documents/books in this past quarter can be attributed to the funding we received from the Society for the Study of Addiction (SSA) which covered 250 titles, as well as the hard work of the Digs team. In addition, the crowdfunding campaign beginning on Giving Tuesday Nov 28, raised \$6,661 in just two months. Thus, with these added monies, we were able to nearly complete the digitization of all the books selected from the NIAAA library and digitize most of the books donated by the Drug Policy Alliance(NY), the Prevention Research Center (CA), and Hazelden (MN). And we still have some monies left to continue digitization for this year.

With regards to the increase in views, it seems directly associated with the crowdfunding campaign and some of the media resulting from the SSA funding. In December,

we had more than **6,000 views**, the highest ever in any one month since the three years beginning January 2015. Also to note, just in beta, the Archive shows from what regions of the world (in the past 30 days) views have come from (fig 3).

Adding to the excitement of this project is the **number of borrows** being made of so many of the titles. In a random search of 10 books/docs, all of them had been borrowed at least 10 times and one as many as 345!

Borrows of some sample titles since:

May 2013: Panic and indifference: the politics of Canada's drug laws 72

July 2013: Biography of Mrs. Marty Mann: the first lady of Alcoholics Anonymous 59

Jan 2015: Slaying the Dragon 167; Assessing alcohol problems: a guide... 345; Equivocal spirits: alcoholism and drinking in twentieth-century literature 97; Science of prevention: methodological advances ...39;

Mar 2015: Drugs, alcohol, and tobacco: making the science and policy connections 34; Truth about addiction and recovery: the life process program for outgrowing destructive habits 45

April 2015: Psychoactive drugs and harm reduction: from faith to science 37

Feb 2016: Harm reduction: pragmatic strategies ... 10

Figure 3

TOP REGIONS (LAST 30 DAYS) – BETA

Region	Country	Views
California	United States of America	266
Unknown	Germany	146
Unknown	France	121
Oregon	United States of America	115
Virginia	United States of America	95
New York	United States of America	86
Texas	United States of America	84
Ontario	Canada	79
Maryland	United States of America	50
Unknown	United States of America	47

The above borrows were recorded on Feb 16, 2018.

Meanwhile we have created a list of books/docs we would like to have donated. It is not complete by any means, but we will be sending it out so that we might get started on filling in on some of the titles we would like to add to The Collection. Two that I will mention here are *Recent Developments in Alcoholism* Vol 2, and *Research Advances in Alcohol and Drugs* Vol's 4, 6, & 10 We are hoping that you will take the time to peruse the list and check to see if you possibly have a duplicate or copy that you would be willing to donate. The list will be sent to SALIS-I and to anyone who requests it. Contact SALIS Home salis@salis.org with "Digs Books Needed" in subject line.

Since the last update, we have added four of the ten NIAAA Reports to Congress, and will be adding the others very soon, as we now have all of them from NIAAA. We are counting on you to be promoting [The SALIS Collection](#) and using it whenever you can. Since we plan to do another crowdfunding campaign this year, we want to make as many people aware of it as we can.

Finally, a big thank-you to all who donated \$\$ and/or time for the crowdfunding campaign. We made our \$6,000 goal and given that it was our first try: a big success!!! Here's to your part in getting us to 2,500 titles by end of 2018! □

New and Old Predators of Science

Judit Ward
Rutgers University Libraries



How many invitations have you received to publish in a dubious journal or speak at a conference at some exotic venue since we had the pleasure of the company of Jeffrey Beall at the 2016 SALIS Conference in Denver? They never stop coming. There is no spring break or holiday, just holiday specials, such as “*Due to occasion of thanks giving day [sic!] we are charging only \$100 for any type of articles. Hope you utilize this chance.*”

I have been keeping an eye on these emails since October 2007, when one of our distinguished professors showed me a confusing email, the first one I saw. I earned my first accolade at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies for the decision I suggested, which was “Why don’t you just sit this one out?” The invitation was sent by [Bentham Open](#), the one and same Jeffrey Beall highlighted to introduce the trend in [The Charleston Advisor](#). What helped me at that time was the good old trick: go back to something that you know and trust your training. For me, it was the language.

Predatory publishing, flaky titles, and new wave journals

Jeffrey Beall, a librarian at the Auraria Library, University of Denver, coined the term “predatory publishing,” referring to a questionable business practice of charging fees to authors to publish their articles without standard editorial and publishing services provided by legitimate scholarly journals. It has been translated in a variety of ways to other languages, all pointing out the constant threat of predators, leeches, or parasites of science. Other terms have surfaced, such as “flaky” publishers and “new wave journals,” focusing on the same phenomenon and consequences.

A discussion on the topic in the Open Scholarly Initiative mailing list in November 2017 estimates that the so called “[New Wave Journals](#)” are publishing 70% of the “gold OA” (author pays to publish) articles. It is almost certainly more than 50%. According to the definition by [David Wojick](#), who coined the term, the defining characteristics of a new wave journal are (1) a low to very low article processing charge (APC; the fee an author pays to publish), (2) a very low rejection rate, plus (3) rapid publication, which means (4) a cursory peer review.

New initiatives in the past two years include the two blogs written by David H. Kaye, Distinguished Professor of Law at Penn State on [Flaky Academic Journals](#) and [Flaky Academic Conferences](#), terms covering the same concept.

In the national media

Nothing better shows the nature of a topic than its extensive, and somewhat sensational coverage in the national media such as [Nature](#), the [New York Times](#), and the [New Yorker](#). Journalists, scientists, bloggers, and others have recently brought a lot more attention to

THE LATEST EXAMPLES

“Request for Trending Research Areas”

”Dear Human!”

”The [FULLNAME] ([SHORTNAME]), a peer-reviewed open-access journal [...]”

”We would like to welcome you to be the chair/speaker in Theme 601: Biodrugs, Drug Science and Technology while presenting about *A Tribute to Bunky at 125: A Comprehensive Bibliography of E. M. Jellinek’s Publications...*”

”Invitation to Contribute an eBook Series on Aiddiction” [sic!]

”Fine, Thanks giving day is a great time to be thankful for everyone who has been supported to our Journal. With this gratitude we would like to plan a Special issue to be released on November 22, 2017.”

”Well, we are planning to release Volume 5 – Issue 2 of our Global Journal of Addiction & Rehabilitation Medicine (GJARM) (ISSN: 2573-2447) on time and this was due to my health conditions I could not follow up the articles properly.”

”We honestly inform you a good news of no fee for paper publication in recommended journals which a preferable platform can be supplied for you and all the other authors to share more research findings in various fields.”

”Hope, you have enjoyed the Christmas vacation. Well, we have successfully completed the year 2017 with our authors & editor’s support, here the New Year arrives, in this year we need your eminent support in the form of prominent article to get succeed.”

predatory publishing practices by reporting on sting operations, such as in [Paging Dr. Fraud, You Know These Studies are Good Since They’ve Been Reviewed...by a Dog](#), [Dr. Dreier’s Method](#), [Nonsense paper written by iOS autocomplete accepted for conference](#), and [Fake Science Paper About 'Star Trek' and Warp 10 Was Accepted by 'Predatory Journals'](#).

Other publications pointed out some of the consequences, such as [There Are Now 8,000 Fake Science 'Journals' Worldwide, Researchers Say](#), [Turning a Critical Eye on Reference Lists](#), [To Catch A Predatory Publisher](#), or [Stop this waste of people, animals and money](#).

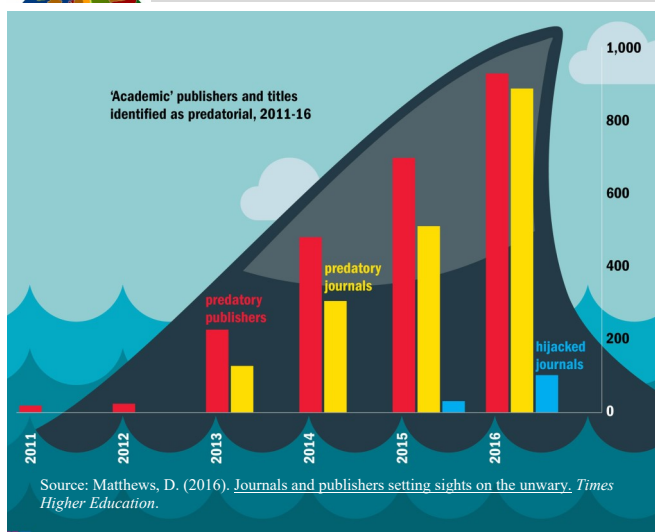
In addition to all sensational media mentions, last year also brought actions, such as [The Federal Trade Commission Halts the Deceptive Practices of Academic Journal Publishers](#) [A federal court has granted a preliminary injunction](#) “requested by the Federal Trade Commission, temporarily halting the deceptive practices of academic journal publishers charged by the agency with making false claims about their journals and academic conferences, and hiding their publishing fees, which were up to several thousand dollars.”

Apart from the distinguished members of academia, the topic now seems to affect everyone. Although not to be mistaken with “fake news,” a new challenge for college students and general population alike, predatory publishing

(Continued on page 5)



(Predators of Science, from p. 4)



is now present everywhere. Recently the ALA-ACRL/STS-list on a topic discussing information literacy instruction for undergraduates also weighed in on predatory journals, posing questions such as “whether research should be evaluated on its own merits.” Many of us who long ago had passed the point of giving the benefit of the doubt to innocent authors when it comes to publishing in these journals (Researchers may be part of the problem in predatory publishing) were flabbergasted to defend “good research that had the misfortune of being caught by a predatory journal.”

Beall's list goes off line

Admittedly or not, all of the available research and data we have on predatory or new wave journals is based on a Beall's list. Which brings us to the biggest news of 2017. Everyone was wondering What happened to Jeffrey Beall's list of (allegedly) predatory publishers?, as it was shut down unexpectedly in January 2017.

Jeffrey Beall started a blacklist of “potential, possible, or probable predatory scholarly open-access publishers” in 2011 and maintained his list until January 2017. Thousands of authors benefited tremendously from the heroic, single-person mission, destined to be short lived, according to many. Beall's criteria to evaluate journals and publishers are still notable and valid. His suggestions, i. e., checking out the editor and staff of the journal, its business management and publishing practices, as well as its integrity, are the meat and potatoes of any approach to assess a publication.

An archived version of Beall's list is still available. A snapshot from December 2016, it is a great resource to evaluate publishers as well as to check out a particular title. Another version is a copy of Beall's list of predatory publishers & journals, as retrieved from a cached copy on 15th January 2017. Its anonymous author will not change the list, other than adding notes to the list. However, an update section exists below the list (in order to preserve the original list's integrity), where new predatory publishers/journals will be added.

The best resources to follow What happened to Jeffrey Beall's list of (allegedly) predatory publishers? are blog

posts with updates

Jeffrey Beall's first-hand account of his work from 2012 to 2017 can be read in his article What I learned from predatory publishers published in *Biochemia Medica*.

According to the abstract,

The paper details how predatory publishers came to exist and shows how they were largely enabled and condoned by the open-access social movement, the scholarly publishing industry, and academic librarians. The author describes tactics predatory publishers used to attempt to be removed from his lists, details the damage predatory journals cause to science, and comments on the future of scholarly publishing.

Beall's supervisor was quick to respond in a short communication Open access, power, and privilege.

Blacklists, whitelists, and checklists

There are several well-established and reputable resources useful in determining the legitimacy of a publication, both free and subscription-based. Traditional databases, such as Medline, Journal Citation Report and WorldCat can also be used to identify predatory journals.

KEEPING IT SIMPLE

Primary goal: to make money
 Reputation: questionable
 Emails: flattering, persuasive, and repetitive
 Databases: none of them included the title
 Author is targeted by website, not the reader
 Title: suggests a vague or broad scope
 Open Access, but publisher retains copyright
 Revision: not required, instant publication guaranteed
 Yes, it's **predatory**

In addition to Ulrich's Periodicals, a whitelist of periodicals of all types academic and scholarly journals since 1932, Cabell launched its new resources in the middle of 2017. One is the Journal Whitelist, a curated, searchable database of over 11,000 journals covering 18 disciplines, and the other is their Journal Blacklist, advertised as “the industry's only data-driven listing of likely deceptive or fraudulent academic journals.” The criteria of Blacklist of Predatory Journals provide a helpful list.

Another whitelist is the Directory of Open Access Journals, a list of reputable publishers, aiming to maintain a list of reputable open access publishers. Launched in 2003 at Lund University, Sweden, with 300 open access journals, DOAJ today contains ca. 9000 open access journals covering all areas of science, technology, medicine, social science and humanities. Also useful is the List of journals falsely claiming to be indexed by DOAJ and DOAJ: Journals added and removed, a spreadsheet of titles removed from DOAJ for various reasons.

Free assessment tools include sites that aggregate information on journals, such as JournalGuide, JANE (Journal/Author Name Estimator), Journal Reviewer, and Journal Evaluation Tool.

One of the most popular tools is ThinkCheckSubmit, which offers a checklist for researchers to assess the credentials of a journal or publisher.

(Continued on page 5)



(Predators of Science, from p. 5)

Predatory practices also affect conferences and book publishing. Some companies also use fake “impact factors,” a trademark of JCR, and other research metrics. Developed by American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), Elsevier, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the Institution of Engineering and Technology (IET), the guidelines in [Recommended Practices to Ensure Conference Content Quality](#) aim to help maintain “an equitable balance of the interests of all participants in ensuring high quality, scholarly conference proceedings content.” [Misleading Metrics](#) provides a list of questionable companies claiming to provide valid scholarly metrics at the researcher, article, or journal level.

One of the basic documents was created by the World Association of Medical Editors (WAME) aiming “to provide guidance to help editors, researchers, funders, academic institutions and other stakeholders distinguish predatory journals from legitimate journals,” entitled [Identifying Predatory or Pseudo-Journals](#).

In our field, when it comes to assessing journals where to publish, the chapter [How to Choose a Journal: Scientific and Practical Considerations](#) can be recommended from the book entitled *Publishing Addiction Science: A Guide for the Perplexed* (Babor, et al.).

For those still not convinced on the value editors, reviewers, and publishers in general add to scholarly publication add, there are the [102 Things Journal Publishers Do](#) updated by Kenneth Anderson in 2018.

Space.com > Science & Astronomy

Fake Science Paper About 'Star Trek' and Warp 10 Was Accepted by 'Predatory Journals'

By Nola Taylor Redd, Space.com Contributor | February 13, 2018 07:20am ET

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Source: <https://www.space.com/39672-fake-star-trek-science-paper-published.html>

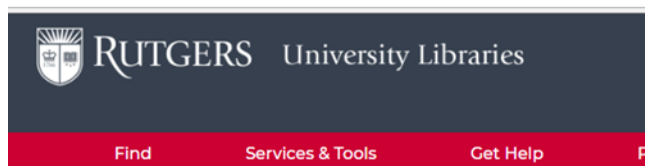
Tom Paris (Robert Duncan McNeil) and Capt. Kathryn Janeway (Kate Mulgrew) suffered the consequences of travel at Warp 10 in the “Star Trek: Voyager” episode “Threshold.”
Credit: Paramount

Featured in the Fall 2017 issue of *SALIS News*, the [Predatory Publishing LibGuide](#) at Rutgers was inspired by our research and collection of examples. It aims to assist

with Open Access publishing and to raise awareness among faculty, postdocs, and graduate students, as well as anyone else who is planning to share research results in a scholarly publication. Since it was launched in November 2017, over 650 users have used it to find a variety of evaluation tools.

In addition to information about Open Access publishing, resources, lists, and databases, the author also shares some of the in-house tools, such as the 12-step evaluation to help you determine if a journal or email solicitation is legitimate.

Aimed at the busy author, this brief survey (see below) uses only 12 questions, based on the well-established criteria for determining predatory open-access publishers by Jeffrey Beall and the experience of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies Library since 2008. See also a list of [selected scholarly articles](#), links to news, blogs and more, including a wealth of [background information](#) on predatory publishing in the LibGuide. □



Library > Research Guides > Predatory Publishing > Getting Start(l)ed?

Predatory Publishing: Getting Start(l)ed?

This guide aims to assist with Open Access publishing by helping to identify potential non-scholarly, for profit on predatory publishing.

Getting Start(l)ed?

Evaluation Tools

Databases & Lists

Open Access Publishing

Definition of “Predatory Publishing”

12 QUESTIONS TO ASSESS A JOURNAL/PUBLISHER

(Taken from a handout by Judit Ward available on the [Rutgers Predatory Publishing Libguide](#))

EMAILS

1. The email is flattering, boastful, but is written in poor language and has typos and grammatical errors.
2. There is a sense of urgency, e.g., a promise of rapid publication.
3. Overall, the offer sounds too good to be true.

WEBSITES

4. The website looks amateurish for the first sight, with typos and ads. No professional web design is noticeable.
5. Images are fuzzy, distorted, and can be found on other websites (use TinEye reverse image search).
6. Content is missing, pages are under construction, or links are dead.

PUBLISHERS

7. The physical address is not disclosed or is in a location inappropriate for a publisher (check Google Maps).
8. The publisher publishes multiple journals from unrelated areas: virtually every discipline is represented.
9. The publisher is the editor, or the editorial board doesn't list experts with full credentials (university, department).

MANUSCRIPTS

10. There is vague or no explanation of how the manuscript is handled, such as submission, peer review, and preservation.
11. Publishing charges are not transparent, or not easy to locate, or too low.
12. Articles in previous issues are all from the same few authors, or are of low quality, or missing.

If you answer YES to more than 6 of these questions, the publisher is probably predatory! □

SALIS 2018 Board Election Candidates



Chair Elect Barbara Weiner

Barbara Weiner believes in the importance of networking, happily sharing that partnerships with SALIS, Docline, Minitex, and the NLM are simply invaluable. She is also a keen advocate in helping facilitate information and resources in the alcohol, drug, and addictions field to be accessible, usable, and permanent. There is a new certificate by my desk, having just completed my 33rd year (!) as Librarian for the Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation, with headquarters in Minnesota. Free time is spent enjoying travel, books, bird watching, and family.



Member-At-Large Rebecca Walsh

I obtained an MSc in Information Science from City University, London in 1994 and since graduating, I have worked in a variety of sectors before joining the Centre for Beverage Information (CBA) / International Alliance for Responsible Drinking (IARD) in 2012. My main duties at IARD are managing IARD's books and grey literature collection, monitoring regulatory developments and policy changes for IARD's regulatory database, compiling IARD's monthly policy tracker bulletin, and conducting literature searches for IARD members and staff. I live around thirty miles north of London in Stevenage, Hertfordshire, with my husband, two children and two guinea pigs. In my spare time I enjoy reading, catching up with friends, swimming, going to the gym and I'm also a recent convert to yoga.

I have been a member of SALIS since 2013 and attended my first conference in San Diego in 2015. It was such an enjoyable experience, SALIS members were so warm and welcoming. I think SALIS is a fantastic organisation with so many knowledgeable members and I would relish the opportunity to take a more active role.



Treasurer Karen Palmer

Karen Palmer is Records and Information Specialist at the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA), a national non-profit organization based in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Karen obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree with an Honors in Linguistics at the University of Ottawa in 1987 and an MLIS at the University of Western Ontario in 1997. Karen is primarily responsible for managing subscriptions and serials, providing document delivery and reference services as well as providing expertise related to the records and information management function at CCSA. Karen is currently serving her third term as Treasurer for the Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists (SALIS) association and is a member of the Canadian Health Libraries Association (CHLA), ARMA International and AIIM.



Note: Even though none of the positions are competitive this year, we still need you to VOTE! If you did not receive your ballot, please contact salis@salis.org. □

Have You Read?

Users' Guide to Dissemination and Implementation in Health for Researchers and Practitioners
University of Colorado, Center for Research in Implementation Science and Prevention (2013).



This book has a lot of great information about dissemination and implementation, but even if you aren't interested in that specific subject, **the formatting and presentation of this e-book is worth checking out!**

Instead of a traditional flat PDF or PUB format, this e-book has been designed to be interactive. Scroll through pages and find links to click on, watch embedded videos, print out resources, hover over boxes for more information, and more. This is very **innovative and fascinating e-book design** (even though it's from 2013!).

--Meg Brunner, Editor, *SALIS News* □

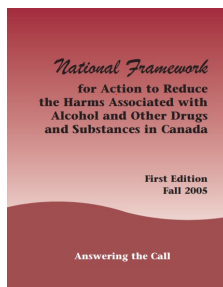
News from Canada

Chad Dubeau,
Canadian Centre on Substance Use and
Addiction (CCSA)



What We Heard: Refreshing the National Framework for Action to Reduce the Harms Associated with Alcohol and Other Drugs and Substances in Canada

The National Framework for Action to Reduce the Harms Associated with Alcohol and Other Drugs and Substances in Canada (the National Framework) was released in fall 2005 in response to the call by Canadians, their governments, non-governmental organizations, and other key stakeholders for a coordinated approach to meeting the challenges posed by the harms associated with alcohol and other drugs and substances.



The National Framework represented a national consensus as to the collective vision and roadmap for change in Canada to build a healthy society and address the stigma associated with problematic substance use and addiction. Since its production, the National Framework has guided the work of the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA, formerly known as the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse) and has influenced the development of municipal, provincial and territorial drug strategies throughout Canada. It also formed the backbone of national strategies to address alcohol, treatment and prescription drug issues.

In mid-2016, CCSA initiated a process to refresh the National Framework to review the priorities and ensure that they still reflected current trends in the environment, emerging issues and evidence, and CCSA's priorities and approaches to reducing the harms associated with alcohol and other drugs and substances.

The refresh process involved renewed consultation and engagement with stakeholders. Here is what we heard.

Finding Quality Addiction Care in Canada

This guide provides information about the different treatment options that are available in Canada and important questions you should ask when talking to an addiction or healthcare provider or considering a treatment program.



Addiction Treatment in Canada: The National Treatment Indicators Report (2014-2015 Data)

The current National Treatment Indicators (NTI) report is the sixth in the series. It presents aggregate-level descriptive information on individuals who accessed publicly funded services for substance use treatment in Canada during 2014–2015. □

European Resources

Christine Goodair, St. George's
University of London



Web and podcasts

What's The Crack? Podcast

Three researchers from the National Addiction Centre at King's College London – Rob Calder, Elle Wadsworth, and Lindsey Hines – want to know: What's The Crack? By applying their expertise in drug and addiction science to the latest media hot topics, their conversations reveal the complexities behind the headlines. <https://www.acast.com/whatsthecrack>



Say Why to Drugs Podcast

The internet is full of misinformation about recreational drugs, both legal and illegal. Dr. Suzi Gage, a psychologist interested in understanding associations between substance use and mental health, tackles one substance per episode, providing information about what we know, including the harms and also potential benefits of these substances. There's no hype, no spin and no judgement, just information. One of the most latest episodes explores psychedelics. <https://www.acast.com/saywhytodrugs/psychedelicsatthessa.part3-prof.celiamorgan>



Drink Wise Age Well

Films about people who live on VintageStreet and learn how life changes can lead to people drinking more and more often to try and cope. <https://drinkwiseagewell.org.uk/welcome-vintage-street/>



National Centre for Smoking Cessation and Training (NCSCT)

Films introducing e-cigarettes for those considering making the switch and a short animation on safer vaping: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cuZRky79MMY> See all of the NCSCT/NNA films on their YouTube channel: The Switch: <https://www.youtube.com/user/NCSCTfilms/videos>

Society for Study of Addiction Journal Club

Aims to increase knowledge of qualitative research practice. The Club is being hosted by different international academic institutions on a rolling 6 month programme. The first 6 months of the Qualitative Methods Journal Club was facilitated by Addictions Department at King's College London, with researchers from within the Department meeting monthly to discuss a good quality qualitative research paper. Following the meeting, a copy of the paper



(Continued on page 9)



(European Resources from p. 8)

and a summary of the discussion from the journal club is made available on the SSA website. Over time, this will develop into a library of examples of good practice that those interested in conducting qualitative addictions research can access. The Club is now being hosted by a group of critical qualitative drugs researchers from Sydney, Australia. <https://www.addiction-ssa.org/knowledge-hub/topic/qualitative-methods-journal-club>

Statistics

Public Health England Local Alcohol Profiles for England: 2018:



Public Health England

Alcohol use has health and social consequences borne by individuals, their families, and the wider community. The aim of these profiles is to provide information for local government, health organisations, commissioners and other agencies to monitor the impact of alcohol on local communities, and to monitor the services and initiatives that have been put in place to prevent and reduce the harmful impact of alcohol. <http://fingertips.phe.org.uk/profile/local-alcohol-profiles>

Local tobacco control profiles for England: 2018: An overview of the extent of tobacco use, tobacco related harm, and measures being taken to reduce this harm at a local level in England. <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/local-tobacco-control-profiles-for-england-february-2018-update>

PHE Collection: Alcohol and drug misuse and treatment statistics -statistics to support improvements in decision making when planning alcohol and drug misuse treatment services.

Contents:

- Prevalence data and analysis
- Alcohol and drug treatment statistics: adults
- Alcohol and drug treatment statistics: young people
- Alcohol and drug treatment statistics: prisons and secure settings
- Research and analysis

<https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/alcohol-and-drug-misuse-and-treatment-statistics>

NHS Digital -Statistics on Drug Misuse, England 2018. Presents a range of information on drug use by adults and children drawn together from a variety of sources. <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/statistics-on-drug-misuse-england-2018>



NHS Digital Statistics on NHS Stop Smoking Services in England April 2017 to September 2017. Report includes information on the number of people setting a quit date and the number who successfully quit at the 4 week follow-up. It also presents in depth analyses of the key measures of the service including pregnant women, breakdowns by ethnic group and type of pharmacotherapy received. The results are provided at national, regional and local authority levels. <https://digital.nhs.uk/catalogue/>

PUB30203

Department of Transport. Reported road casualties in Great Britain, provisional estimates involving illegal alcohol levels: 2016. <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/reported-road-casualties-in-great-britain-estimates-involving-illegal-alcohol-levels-2016>

Europe

EMCDDA has embarked on work under the EMCDDA Programming Document 2018–20,



European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction

adopted by the agency's Management Board on 14 December 2017. This document, which includes the annual work programme for 2018, falls at the crossroads between two strategies — the EMCDDA Strategy 2016–18 and the new EMCDDA Strategy 2025. Built on the structure of the former, it reflects the vision, values, guiding principles, and long-term direction of travel of the latter. At the heart of the new document is the EMCDDA's vision 'to contribute to a healthier and more secure Europe', via efforts to improve the health and security of people living in the EU. http://www.emcdda.europa.eu/news/2018/programming-document-2018-20_en

France is cutting fines for cannabis use <http://www.france24.com/en/20180125-france-cannabis-drugs-spot-fines-collomb-macron>

UK Office for National Statistics visual shows that tobacco and alcohol in the UK had some of the highest price levels compared with other EU countries <https://visual.ons.gov.uk/uk-tobacco-and-alcohol-prices-among-highest-in-eu/>

Greek parliament is expected to allow medical cannabis use says deputy minister <http://greece.greekreporter.com/2018/01/15/greece-to-approve-use-of-medical-cannabis/>

Euobserver: Medical cannabis makes small steps in EU. **Denmark** now allows use of medical cannabis <https://euobserver.com/health/140410>

E-learning

The National Centre for Smoking Cessation and Training (NCSCT) has a new online [training](https://elearning.ncsct.co.uk/england) module: e-cigarettes: a guide for healthcare professionals <http://elearning.ncsct.co.uk/england> The NCSCT also provide some courses for those not in the UK <http://elearning.ncsct.co.uk/free>



NEPTUNE the UK's Novel Psychoactive Treatment Network in partnership with the Royal College of



Psychiatrists have developed a free e-learning course of 7 modules group covering club drugs, acute and chronic

(Continued on page 10)



(European Resources, from p. 9)

harms, and management of substances,.
<http://neptune-clinical-guidance.co.uk/e-learning/>

Reports/ research/ factsheets

Public Health England: Evidence review of e-cigarettes and heated tobacco products 2018: executive summary. This report summarises evidence to underpin policy and regulation of e-cigarettes and vaping devices. <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/e-cigarettes-and-heated-tobacco-products-evidence-review/evidence-review-of-e-cigarettes-and-heated-tobacco-products-2018-executive-summary>

Open access article: Smoking just one cigarette a day carries a much higher risk of developing coronary heart disease and stroke than BMJ 2018; 360 doi: <https://doi.org/10.1136/bmj.j5855>. <http://www.bmj.com/content/360/bmj.j5855...>

London School of Economics Blog reports on research how academics and service providers are working together to inform drug policy in Ireland <http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/europpblog/2018/01/31/how-academics-and-service-providers-are-working-together-to-inform-drug-policy-in-ireland/>

Alcohol Health Alliance features a range of resources about alcohol including *Measuring Up: the state of the nation (2017) current levels of alcohol harm and prevention policies and looks back on the past decade of trends, policy change and evidence developments*. <http://ahauk.org/category/resources/>

UK Parliament News. Committees assess Government position on alcohol Minimum Unit Pricing (MUP) <https://www.parliament.uk/business/committees/committees-a-z/commons-select/health-committee/news-parliament-2017/alcohol-minimum-unit-pricing-evidence-17-19/>

Hep C Trust. Eliminating Hepatitis C in Scotland: A Call to Action', new report <http://www.hepctrust.org.uk/resources/policy-publications>

NHS England Blog. 25,000 Hepatitis C patients receive new treatments <https://www.england.nhs.uk/blog/25000-hepatitis-c-patients-receive-new-treatments/>

Drugs Library. HRB Ireland have updated their Factsheet: Opiates - the Irish situation <http://www.drugsandalcohol.ie/17313/>

The Brain under Construction [2] – The effects of alcohol on the brain new information sheet from Mentor-Adepis <http://mentor-adepis.org/brain-construction-effects-alcohol-brain/> This briefing paper is part of a series produced by Mentor-ADEPIS on alcohol and drug education and prevention, for teachers and practitioners. □

New From OFDT

Isabelle Michot

Psychoactive Substances, Users and Markets: Recent Trends (2016-2017)

<https://en.ofdt.fr/index.php?cID=330>

Since 1999, the OFDT TREND scheme (Emerging Trends and New Drugs) has been monitoring current trends and those concerning emerging phenomena in the field of drugs. Based on the network of eight local TREND coordination schemes, it aims to identify, but also to understand the changes at work affecting user profiles, patterns and contexts of use and sale, together with the characteristics of substances and harms associated with their use.

This overview presents the key findings of the seventeenth observation period, which focuses on 2016 and early 2017. □



ICYMI*

(In Case You Missed It)
Resources Shared via SALIS-L

Once It Was Overdue Books. Now Librarians Fight Overdoses. New York Times, Feb 28, 2018. Shared by Christine Goodair, March 1.

Our Invisible Addicts (2nd Ed). Report from Royal College of Psychiatrists. Shared by Christine Goodair, March 7.

New Research Update from Hazelden: Co-Occurring Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder. Find it and others at <http://www.hazeldenbettyford.org/education/bcr/addiction-research>. Shared by Barbara Weiner, March 26.

Libraries and Librarians Aren't About to Disappear. Inside Higher Ed, January 5. Shared by Tom Colthurst, January 5.

Amnesia Related to Opioid Overdoses Creeps Beyond New England. PBS, January 30. Shared by Dottie Blackwell, January 30.

New book: Dopers in Uniform: The Hidden World of Police on Steroids by John Holberman. Shared by Christine Goodair, January 18. □

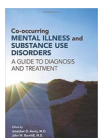


New Books

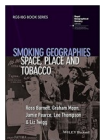
By Andrea L. Mitchell,
MLS, Librarian

+government doc
Support SALIS by purchasing via http://bit.ly/amazon_salis

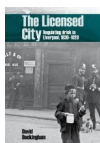
Allah, Khalik. *Souls Against the Concrete*. Austin, TX: University of Texas Press, 2017. 208 p. ISBN-13: 9781477313145 (hardcover) Photographs



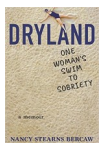
Avery, Jonathan D and John W Barnhill (eds.). *Co-occurring Mental Illness and Substance Use Disorders: A Guide to Diagnosis and Treatment*. Arlington, VA: American Psychiatric Association Publishing, [2018]. 318 p. ISBN-13: 978-1615370559 (paperback)



Barnett, JR, Graham Moon, Jamie Pearce, Lee Thompson, and Liz Twigg. *Smoking Geographies: Space, Place and Tobacco*. Chichester, W. Sussex: John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 2017. ©2017. 312 p. ISBN-13: 978-1444361926 (hardback); ISBN-13: 978-1444361919 (paperback)



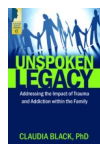
Beckingham, David. *The Licensed City: Regulating Drink in Liverpool, 1830-1920*. Liverpool: Liverpool University Press, 2017. 266 p. ISBN-13: 9781781383438 (hardcover); ISBN: 9781781384183 (eBook)



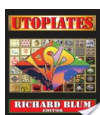
Bercaw, Nancy Stearns. *Dryland: One Woman's Swim to Sobriety: A Memoir*. Grand Haven, MI: Grand Harbor Press, [2017] ©2017. 256p. ISBN-13: 9781503942950 (paperback) Biography



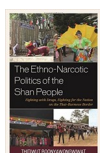
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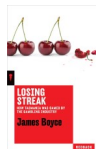
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Boonyawongwiwat, Thitiwut. *The Ethno-Narcotic Politics of the Shan People: Fighting with Drugs, Fighting for the Nation on the Thai-Burmese Border*. Lexington Books, 2018. 186 p. ISBN-13: 978-1498520164 (hardcover); 963 KB, ASIN: B0775CCBG4 (Kindle)



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Bozoglan, Bahadır. *Psychological, Social, and Cultural Aspects of Internet Addiction*. Hershey, PA: Information Science Reference, [2018]. 424 p. ISBN-13: 9781522534778 (hardcover); (e-Book)



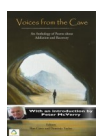
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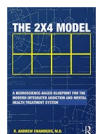
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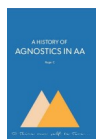
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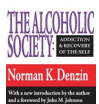


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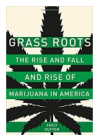
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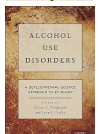
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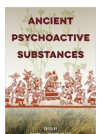
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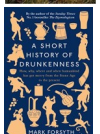
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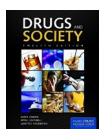
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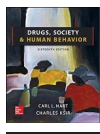
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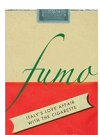
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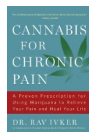
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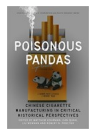
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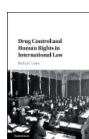
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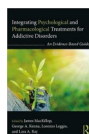
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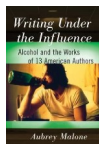


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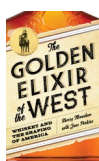
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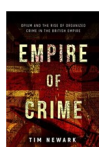


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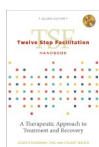


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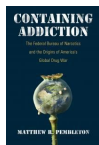
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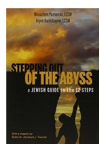
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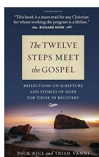
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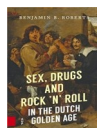
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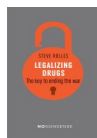
Rassool, G Hussein. *Alcohol and Drug Misuse: A Guide for Health and Social Care Professionals*. London: Routledge, 2018. 432 p. ISBN-13: 9781138227545 (hardcover); ISBN-13: 9781138227576 (paperback); 3 MB, ISBN-13: 9781315395487 (NOOK)



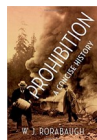
Rice, Dick and Trish Vanni. *The Twelve Steps Meet the Gospel: Reflections on Scripture and Stories of Hope for Those in Recovery*. New odon, CT: Twenty-Third Publications, 2017. 136 p. ISBN-13: 9781627852616 (paperback)



Roberts, Benjamin B. *Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll in the Dutch Golden Age* (Amsterdam University Press, 2017. 160 p. ISBN-13: 978-9462983021 (hardcover)



Rolles, Steve. *Legalizing Drugs: The Key to Ending the War*. Oxford: New Internationalist Publications Ltd, 2017. 144 p. ISBN-13: 9781780263960 (paperback)



Rorabaugh, W.J. *Prohibition: A Concise History*. Oxford University Press, 2018). 144 p. ISBN-13: 978-0190689933 (hardcover); 6205 KB, ASIN: B0787BF15Q (Kindle)



Sahed, Imaine and Antony Chauton. *Psychotropic Drugs, Prevention and Harm Reduction*. London: ISTE Press Ltd.; Oxford: Elsevier Ltd., [2017]. 162 p. 7 MB, ISBN-13: 9780081023730 (Nook)



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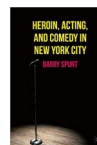
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Singh, Magandeep. *The Indian Spirit: The Untold Story of Alcohol in India*. -- Gurgaon, Haryana, India: Penguin, Viking, 2017. 233 p. ISBN 9780670089055.



Smith, Douglas C. (ed.) *Emerging Adults and Substance Use Disorder Treatment: Developmental Considerations and Innovative Approaches*. New York, New York: Oxford University Press, 2018. ©2018. 296 p. ISBN-13: 978-0190490782 (paperback); 3364 KB, ASIN: B075ZY3KK9 (Kindle)



Spunt, Barry. *Heroin, Acting, and Comedy in New York City*. New York, NY: Palgrave Macmillan, [2017] ©2017. 191 p. ISBN-13: 9781137599711 (hardcover); 707 KB, ASIN: B07457VBPF (Kindle) Biography



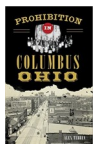
Stasiewicz, Paul R., Clara M Bradizza and Kim S Slosman. *Emotion Regulation Treatment of Alcohol Use Disorders: Helping Clients Manage Negative Thoughts and Feelings*. London: Taylor and Francis, 2018. 210p. ISBN-13: 978-1138215849 (hardcover); 978 1138215863 (paperback); 3549 KB, 978 1315406022 (Kindle)

Streissguth, Tom. *Inside the Tobacco Industry*. Minneapolis, Minnesota: Essential Library, an imprint of Abdo Publishing, [2017]. 112 p. ISBN-13: 978-1680783759 (library binding)

(Continued on page 14)



(New Books from p. 13)



Tebben, Alex. *Prohibition in Columbus, Ohio*. Charleston, SC: American Palate, a division of The History Press, 2017. 144 p. ISBN-13: 978-1540226365 (hardcover); ISBN-13: 978-1467137218 (paperback); 3971 KB, ASIN: B0753QLHVH (Kindle)

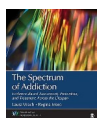


Tivis, Tierra B. *Rethinking Black Motherhood and Drug Addictions: Counternarratives of Black Family Resilience*. New York: Peter Lang, [2017]. ISBN-13: 978-1433135040 (hardcover); ISBN-13: 978-1433135033 (paperback)

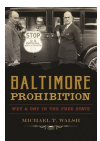


Valentine, Christine (ed.). *Families Bereaved by Alcohol or Drugs: Research on Experiences, Coping and Support*. London: Routledge, 2018. 208 p. ISBN-13: 978-1138947085 (hardcover); 5859 KB, ASIN: B073RNLBP7 (Kindle)

Van der Kiste, John. *Of Royalty and Drink*. CreateSpace, 2017. 134 p. ISBN-13: 978-1975976101 (paperback)



Veach, Laura and Regina Moro. *The Spectrum of Addiction: Evidence-based Assessment, Prevention, and Treatment Across the Lifespan*. Los Angeles: Sage, 2018. 360 p. ISBN-13: 9781483364834 (paperback); ISBN-13: 9781483364827, 5 MB (NOOK)



Walsh, Michael T. *Baltimore Prohibition: Wet and Dry in the Free State*. [Charleston, SC]: American Palate, a division of The History Press, 2017. 192 p. ISBN-13: 9781625858429 (paperback); 4 MB, ISBN-13: 9781439663578 (NOOK)



Weaver, Michael. *The Carlat Guide to Addiction Treatment: Ridiculously Practical Clinical Advice*. Newburyport, MA: Carlat Pub., ©2017. 248 p. ISBN: 0997510633, 9780997510638 (paperback)



Weinberg, Thomas S, Gerhard Falk and Ursula A Falk. *The American Drug Culture*. Thousand Oaks, California: SAGE, [2018]. 416 p. ISBN-13: 9781506304663 (paperback); ISBN-13: 9781506304694 (NOOK)



Will-Weber, Mark. *Muskets and Applejack: Spirits, Soldiers, and the Civil War*. Washington DC: Regnery History, 2017. 320 p. ISBN-13: 9781621575092 (hardback); 10263 KB, ASIN: B06Y2L1BRW (Kindle)

+World Health Organization. Regional Office for the Western Pacific Manila. *The Bill China Cannot Afford: Health, Economic and Social Costs of China's Tobacco Epidemic*. WHO Regional Office for the Western Pacific 2017. 56 p. ISBN: 978 929061790.
<http://www.wpro.who.int/china/publications/2017-tobacco-report-china/en/>

Zhang, Xiaochu, Jie Shi and Ran Tao (eds.). *Substance and Non-substance Addiction*. Singapore: Springer, 2017. 357 p. ISBN-13: 9789811055614 (hardcover); ISBN 978-981-10-5562-1 (eBook)



(SALIS/AMHL, from p. 1)

- **Craig Reinerman, PhD**, UC Santa Cruz, Department of Sociology, on criminal justice reform in a time of Trump,
- **Christine Goodair**, St. George's University of London, on how to spot "fake news,"
- **Jeremy Wilson**, Southern CA Library on cooperative on mental wellness in your library ,
- **Fiona Inglis**, CAMH, on demonopolizing mental health and addictions knowledge for clinicians in underserved communities,
- **Meg Brunner**, University of Washington, on critical librarianship,
- **Len Levin**, Harvard Medical School, on librarians as members of mental disorders systematic review project teams,
- **All this and more, more, more!**

If you haven't checked out the [conference website](#) lately, be sure to pop on over. We have updated information about [airport, transportation, and sightseeing options](#) and a [brief agenda](#) for planning.

Coming in the next week: a updated agenda and information about our field trip Thursday to the Internet Archive!

Can't wait to see you there! ☐

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Come for the Culture,
Stay for the Food™

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NEWS

Save the Date!

SALIS/AMHL 2019
April 23-26, 2019
Countway Library of Medicine
Harvard Medical School
Boston, MA, USA
<http://salis.org/conference>



GIVING
TUESDAY
NOV. 27

SUPPORT THE
SALIS
COLLECTION



Table of Contents

SALIS/AMHL 2018	1
2018 Executive Board Meeting	1
Conference Photos	2
2018 Business Meetings	6
Advocacy Committee	8
Digs Project Update	9
History of the Documentation in France	10
New from OFTD	12
SALIS/AMHL Conference Provides Vital Knowledge	12
News from Canada	14
Book Review: Busted	14
ICYMI: Resources from SALIS-L	15
New Books	15

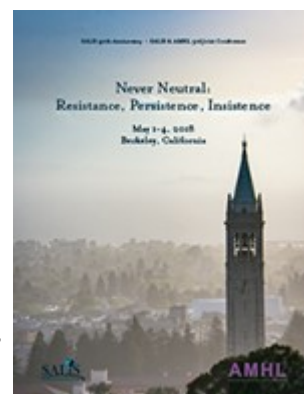
Never Neutral: Always Awesome SALIS/AMHL 2018 a Smashing Success!

Meg Brunner, Editor, SALIS News

In honor of SALIS's 40th birthday, our conference this year was held in Berkeley, California, home of SALIS Home!

This year's conference was a smashing success, with presenters covering a wide range of fascinating topics, including:

- community-level prevention research,
- critical librarianship and critical public health,
- spotting fake news,
- how cannabis can impact the opiate crisis,
- engaging LGBTQ Latinx communities,
- librarians as members of systematic review project teams, and
- mental health first aid in libraries.



We also heard exciting updates about the SALIS Collection, learned about the importance of net neutrality in rural communities, got the latest on addiction trends in Canada, and heard about the history of documentation on

(Continued on page 2)

SALIS Executive Board Meeting

SALIS/AMHL 2018: Berkeley, CA

Compiled by David Man, Board Secretary



The SALIS Executive Board met on the day prior to the SALIS conference. Those present were: Chad Dubeau (Chair), Andrea Mitchell (Executive Director), David Man (Secretary), Isabelle Michot (MAL), Juan Carlos Vega (MAL), Sheila Lacroix (MAL), and Meg Brunner (Webmistress and *SALIS News* editor). Unable to attend: Karen Palmer (Treasurer).

The minutes of the last Board meeting (held by phone on September 14, 2017) were read and approved. Likewise, both the Treasurer's Report and the SALIS Home Report were read and discussed.

Unfortunately, Barbara Seitz de Martinez, passed away earlier on in the year, mid-way through her holding the SALIS chair position. Chad Dubeau, the Chair-elect, took over the position of Chair. There is no Chair Report this year because of this exceptional circumstance.

(Continued on page 5)

addiction in France. Wow!

Find presenter slides and the program book on the [SALIS/AMHL 2018 Conference website](#).

Huge thanks to our hosts this year, Julie Murphy (PIRE), Tom Colthurst (Silver Gate Group), Andrea Mitchell (SALIS), and Len Levin (AMHL), for a wonderful and inspiring conference!

Coming soon: Details about SALIS/AMHL 2019! Keep an eye on our [main conference page](#) for updates! The conference will be held from April 23-26, 2019 at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Massachusetts.

And now: conference photos galore, thanks to photographers Julie Murphy, Isabelle Michot, and Chad Dubeau! □



Above: UC Berkeley Campanile (J. Murphy)



Left: At the reception (J. Murphy)

Below: 2018 SALIS/AMHL Attendees. (J. Murphy)





Internet Archive field trip group (C. Dubeau)



Sather Gate at UC Berkeley (J. Murphy)



Lunching in the sunshine on campus (I. Michot)



Committee Meeting (J. Murphy)



Len Levin (J. Murphy)



Kay Deeney (J. Murphy)



Tamar Antin (J. Murphy)



APA Exhibit (C. Dubeau)



Incoming Chair Chad Dubeau (JM)



CAMH Exhibit (C. Dubeau)



T/B, L/R: Inglis, Dubeau, Lacroix, Brunner (JM)



At the reception (J. Murphy)

Fundraising & Development

Andrea reported that in late September 2017, SALIS had been granted \$10,514.00 from the Society for the Study of Addiction (SSA) for the purpose of entering and digitizing books for the Digs Project/SALIS Collection. Technical issues with the [Digs Project database](#) caused some delay to this project; however, 279 books were eventually entered into the system and digitized just before the deadline for using the SSA grant money came due. As a result, it is hoped that SSA will continue to fund the project.

The money we usually receive from Amazon (via our [special affiliates link](#)) is substantially down.

Members are encouraged to use the affiliates link when making any purchases from Amazon, business or personal. That link is: http://bit.ly/amazon_salis



Andrea will be filing SALIS tax returns from now on, which will save at least \$500 annually. The Board thanked Andrea for taking on this task and congratulated her on her new skill.

Meg and Andrea led the “Giving Tuesday” SALIS Collection crowdfunding campaign, which also included efforts from Chad, Sheila and Barb. This campaign raised \$6,000 in six weeks! Watch for news about November 2018’s fundraiser coming soon.

The SALIS Collection
A nonprofit fundraiser supporting Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists Inc.

The SALIS Collection
An International Association

a free digital lending library of books on Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs

\$7,000
RAISED BY 45 PEOPLE

\$7,000 GOAL

Help librarians create a free international digital lending library of books about addiction.

DONATE

2017 Giving Tuesday Campaign Site

SALIS Membership

SALIS membership has fallen to 47, although 6 new SALIS members are attending the conference this year. Many organizations are merging, affiliating, partnering, or even sunseting entirely and these changes have impacted SALIS as well. Few, if any, members leave SALIS because they have no need for it; rather they leave because their positions at their organizations are eliminated or the organization as a whole is dispersed in some way.

The Board then discussed the role of Members at Large

(MALs). Andrea reiterated that the main role is to reach out to the members in order to understand their concerns and needs and to recruit new members to the organization. David suggested that if that is their role then as such they could form a de facto Outreach Committee.

The perennial question of how to recruit younger people and increase membership arose since the organization as a whole is aging and shrinking. Perhaps putting the MALs to work on this issue would be a productive way of using their time.

One suggestion was to recruit librarians from larger medical libraries. Also to think outside of libraries and consider outreach to non-library institutions such as treatment centers and the marijuana industry. We might also consider e-conferences or a webinar series to increase outreach to current and potential members.

Sheila pointed out that there had been over 400 downloads of one book from the SALIS Collection at the Internet Archive which indicates that people are using the collection and SALIS has an important role. One of Jellinek’s books has been checked out (downloaded) 300 times and there are even holds on it.

Addiction as a problem is not going away; quite the opposite. In the early 2000s, 500 people died from heroin overdoses per year and now it is over 64,000. The problem has increased and so has our importance; yet membership is steadily declining. We face a conundrum.

Sheila Lacroix explained the concept behind the ECHO Project based at the University of New Mexico – a way of disseminating information from hubs, each of which consists of a team of professionals. Sheila suggested that SALIS could try to hook up with ECHO hubs and recruit new members through those hubs. She suggested that the ECHO teams should also include a librarian, although some already do.

Andrea expressed optimism that libraries and librarians will come roaring back. Sheila said that after organizations lose their librarians they have later on realized their loss and started to re-recruit again. Andrea was hopeful that SALIS might well increase its membership moving forward.

It was pointed out that NIH grants require a librarian to be a part of the grant (a line-item in the grant application). This also affirms the importance of retention of librarians in our field.

Committee & SIG Reports

Committee and SIG reports are supposed to be submitted to the Board by the chair of each committee. Chad has not received any reports so far this year. Some committees provide updates on an ongoing basis through *SALIS News*. For example, Andrea reports on the progress of the Advocacy Committee’s work on the SALIS Collection on a regular basis through the newsletter.

Chad suggested that the Canadian SIG should merge with the International Committee and this was approved. Canadian representation is down from 11 in 2017 to 7 in

(Continued on page 6)

the current year. US is down to 30 from 34; Australia used to be 3 but is now down to just 1. There is nobody anymore from Israel, South Africa, or New Zealand.

Social Media

Meg said that there were too few people posting on [Facebook](#) and that she would add some additional administrators to the page to increase posting. David mentioned there was a [LinkedIn](#) SALIS group which seems to have become moribund. Chad volunteered to check on the group once a month.

Conferences

There is a SALIS policy statement on travel, but the issue of reimbursement for conferences does not seem to be addressed by the policy. The Board will review the policy.

The Board reiterated that in order for a Board member to be a candidate for reimbursement he/she must be approved by the Board, must be promoting SALIS, and must also report back to the organization after the event.

The Board addressed the question of whether SALIS should cover the annual conference fee for the Chair, and agreed that it should if the Chair cannot get funding from their organization.

The requirement that scholarship applicants obtain a letter of support from their employing organization prevents those without such an organization from applying. It was agreed that the SALIS scholarship process should be changed such that individuals who are not part of an organization are eligible to apply without having a director's letter of support.

The 2019 conference will be held at Harvard in Boston, co-hosted with the [Association of Mental Health Librarians \(AMHL\)](#). □

SALIS Business Meetings

SALIS/AMHL 2018: Berkeley, CA

Compiled by David Man, Board Secretary

SALIS BUSINESS MEETING No 1., May 2nd

The SALIS Executive Board meeting covered some of the topics as the business meetings. Please refer to the article on the Executive Board meeting on page 1.

The incoming SALIS Chair, Chad Dubeau, read the Treasurer's Report submitted by Karen Palmer and Andrea Mitchell presented the Home Report.

Andrea said that she had given a talk in Washington DC at the meetings of [ISAJE](#) (International Society of Addiction Journal Editors) and [ICARA](#) (International Confederation of Alcohol, Tobacco and other Drug (ATOD) Research Associations).

All ICARA members are from addiction research institutions. There were only 26 or so attendees. This was



2018 attendees toured the Internet Archive (I. Michot)

the first time some of the ICARA members had heard about the SALIS Collection/Digs Project. Attendees came not only from the US, but also from South America, Australia, and Europe, and it was the first time that people from these places had heard about the SALIS Collection in a formal presentation. The host of the ICARA meeting in DC was the [Pan American Health Organization \(PAHO\)](#). The head of the alcohol and drug section of PAHO has invited SALIS to partner with it to write a proposal for getting books from South and Central America digitized for the SALIS Collection.

Before going to Washington DC, Andrea made contact with [NIAAA](#) and [NLM](#) to make appointments to visit them. NIAAA is delighted with the Digs Project and has tweeted about the collection and even given us about \$8,500, so far. NIAAA has agreed to give a further \$4,000 for 2018.

Membership has decreased from 59 last year (2017) to 47 this year (2018). All the people who did not renew their membership were contacted.

Meg Brunner discussed a potential redesign of the [SALIS web site](#), including transitioning it to a platform like Wordpress so that we can decentralize the responsibility for updating the site and divide it among individual members. Sheila Lacroix and David Man volunteered to help with this.

Also, Meg said she is interested in pulling together a webinar series, possibly on a quarterly basis, because not everyone can come to conferences. The cost of doing webinars has fallen drastically. She asked for volunteers.

SALIS BUSINESS MEETING No. 2, May 4th

Chad Dubeau, SALIS Chair, announced the results of the elections (see box).

Chad reported that the SALIS Board will continue to represent SALIS in the negotiations regarding a closer association with

New Board Members

- Chair-elect: Barb Weiner
- Treasurer: Karen Palmer
- Member at Large: Rebecca Walsh

(Continued on page 7)

AMHL.

Committee and SIG Reports

Canadian SIG. Chad reported that the Canadian SIG had discussed a merger with the International Networking Committee, which is a bigger group than the Canadian SIG. “News from Canada” will still be a feature of *SALIS News*.

Chad also reported that CCSA (Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction) had agreed that their publications could be digitized and added to the SALIS Collection.

RADAR Network SIG. Stephanie Asteriadis Pyle said there was no report from this SIG. Stephanie suggested eliminating the group or changing it to something that is more relevant to the current times. Many RADAR Libraries / Clearinghouses have closed or changed direction, with separate behavioral health websites had replacing many of the earlier RADAR Centers.

Julie Murphy compared the change in RADAR’s direction as being more toward something like SAMHSA’s web portal.

Christine Goodair mentioned that there is some resistance to people joining SALIS because it is perceived as exclusively for librarians whereas anyone interested in information / knowledge in the behavioral health area would be welcome.

Juan Carlos Vega proposed the closing of the RADAR Network SIG and the motion was seconded and passed.

Advocacy Committee. Sheila Lacroix reported on the Advocacy Committee’s meeting. The focus was on the Digs Project. There is a separate Advocacy listserv which is maintained by Nancy Sutherland. Sheila and Barb Weiner will update the training manuals on how to upload and catalog books, etc. on the DIGS webpage.

Development Committee. Barbara Weiner has resigned as chair; Meg Brunner has volunteered to step in. The committee discussed what would be the next topic for crowdfunding. Nancy Sutherland said that she has a collection of marijuana books that she would like to have added to the SALIS Digs project but it will require

funding.

The SALIS Collection can be arranged by sub-topic so a link to just the collection on marijuana or just opioids can be tailor made and then a finished link to one particular topic in the collection can be sent out on twitter or wherever.

Andrea asked Nancy and Christine to send examples of their tweets about the Collection so she can add that to the SSA final grant report that has to be sent out in June 2018.

People who are not SALIS members have also been tweeting out about the SALIS Collection. *Addiction* published [a letter from Andrea](#) about the collection which appeared in the November 2017 issue.

Addiction Research Foundation journals (The ARF Collection) have been digitized for download. This is because the journal has stopped publication. Julie asked if a current journal could be “borrowed” like a book. Although this was a brilliant idea, Andrea said that publishers would not allow a currently published journal to be borrowed. Nancy pointed out that the historical journals are in more urgent need of digitization than those that are still in business.

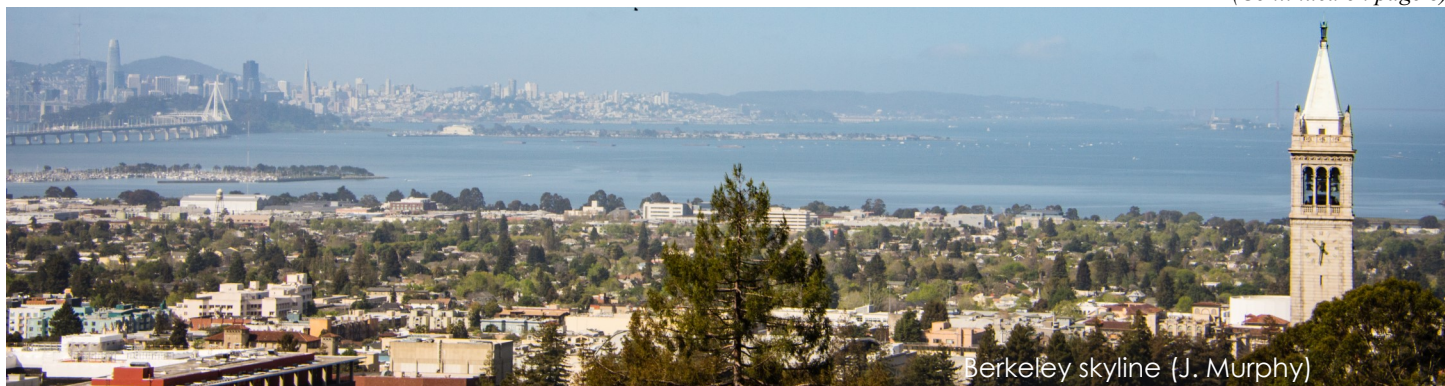
Governance Committee (ad hoc). This committee is only active when needed. Christine pointed out that the EU will issue General Data Protection Regulations on May 25, which will impact the notion of privacy. An organization needs to have a privacy policy in place. SALIS does not have a privacy policy, and should add one. Christine will look into privacy policies and send SALIS examples, which could be used in forging a new policy.

Sheila and David will review the bylaws over the course of the coming year. Juan Carlos said he would provide support. Sheila asked for people to send her anything that they consider in need of addressing.

A discussion followed on how specific the bylaws are on methods of voting. The Bylaws were examined and it was concluded that they were not specific in terms of the mode of voting as there are no references as to how a vote should be cast (mailed or online, etc.). This lack of specificity was considered an advantage.

Christine pointed out that we need to approve the previous year’s minutes of the business meetings and that in order for this to happen the minutes have to be circulated among the membership.

(Continued on page 8)



Berkeley skyline (J. Murphy)

The Board receives the business meetings minutes but it was agreed that it would be a good idea to have the business meeting minutes made available to all SALIS members for voting purposes. It was suggested that there might be an area under the Membership section on the SALIS website where the minutes could be placed. Though the minutes are often reported on in the conference issue of SALIS News, this is not the same as formally circulating the minutes for a membership vote. The Bylaws do not refer to this process and perhaps they should.

International Networking Committee. Juan Carlos proposed the merger of the Canadian SIG with the International Networking Committee. This proposal was voted on and approved.

The question was raised whether to remove references to SIGs/Committees on the SALIS website that had been disbanded and it was agreed that, for historical purposes, the references to such SIGs/Committees should remain on the website with a note as to their disbandment.

The bylaws do not distinguish between SIGs and Committees as to how they are constituted and how they govern themselves. Some suggested that a distinction should be made in the bylaws.

Technology & Outreach Committee. Nancy mentioned that Meg was considering converting the SALIS website to Wordpress so that more people can make changes to it. Meg had also suggested starting a webinar series. Meg has resigned as co-chair of this committee.

Nancy still runs the SALIS email lists, which consist of four: SALIS-L; SALIS-EXEC; SALIS-TECH; and SALIS -A (for Advocacy). The members' directory online is being regularly updated.

Facebook has 407 likes. Page views are down by 11%. It was agreed that Facebook needs to be used more creatively and strategically.

Barb and Nancy have both drafted Wikipedia entries for SALIS but these keep on being rejected. It appears that, for some unknown reason, our organization has been "flagged" by Wikipedia which is making it difficult for us to get an entry approved. Nancy offered to submit a shorter version to see if it might be approved; more content could be added later. It was suggested that we approach Wikipedia to find out why we had been rejected before we attempt to submit again.

The question was raised of AMHL access to conference presentations on the SALIS website. Currently conference presentations are locked behind the members' only section on the SALIS website. If a presenter gives his / her permission it was felt that conference presentations should be publically available. □

Advocacy Committee Meeting SALIS/AMHL 2018: Berkeley, CA Sheila Lacroix, Committee member

We had a good turnout for the meeting this year that included many members of the Digs Team, representing Canada, the UK, France, and the US. The focus of the Committee's work continues to be building The SALIS Collection, which we use to both preserve the literature and to promote our value as we network with partners. See Andrea Mitchell's "Digs Update" (p.9) which highlights accomplishments through the work of our committee members. In addition to our main project, we are always prepared to mobilize should issues arise requiring the support of SALIS.



Communication is key with a project this complex. We decided to revitalize the committee's "SALIS-A" email discussion list to keep committee members in the loop. The most important item of business planning is to update the guidelines developed for the workshop at SALIS 2017 and ensure that updates are shared through SALIS-A.

With donations going to different Internet Archive scanning centers and documents being uploaded by different Digs administrators, it is challenging to maintain quality control. Procedures must be tweaked as we go along. For example, dealing with undated publications was discussed. Many other procedural issues were flagged and will be included in updated guidelines.

Copyright continues to be a concern. It was discovered that many "in copyright" books are not tagged to be borrowed as they should be, and that some public domain titles have been tagged "borrow" that should not be. Only IA staff can add or remove borrow tags. A strategy was developed to identify the records that require correction. Instructions for Digs administrators to deal with uploads that must be borrowed will be added to the Guidelines. It involves both making a request to the IA and follow-up by the Digs administrator "uploader" to ensure this has been completed.

The Digs Project database is important; it is used to track the process for each book/document from the time it is selected to when it is scanned by the IA or uploaded by a Digs administrator. There are time delays between

(Continued on page 9)

selection and scanning / digitizing, and documents come from multiple sources. Duplication is costly to SALIS due to unnecessary shipping costs, inefficient use of administrator time, and scanning costs. To minimize duplication, one should add the donation record to the Digs Project database before sending for digitization or uploading.

We flagged the necessity of exploring options for an alternative database / host for the Digs Project database which has generously been provided and managed by Nancy Sutherland and Meg Brunner at ADAI. It is best to be prepared for change and find a solution that is not dependent upon SALIS member institutional access and management.

The collection development policy was discussed. To date we have been fortunate to be able to choose core titles from the NIAAA Library and to add many titles published by the former Addiction Research Foundation (now part of CAMH). We have benefited from the recommendations and donations from our diverse SALIS membership. It was flagged to add more books on other drugs such as cannabis / marijuana or opioids. ADAI has a large collection on marijuana that would augment and diversify the collection.

Our relationship with the [Society for the Study of Addiction](#) (SSA) was discussed. Christine continues to be our liaison and promotes the collection to SSA members through regular tweets.

It was a productive meeting and will result in improvements to both our workflow and to the integrity of the Collection. □

Don't Forget! Shop to Support SALIS!

Income from Amazon purchases has dropped dramatically in the last year, possibly due to fewer SALIS members buying books for their organizations or more SALIS members using the Amazon phone app instead (which doesn't work with our affiliate link).

If you buy anything at Amazon, for work or for home, please use the [SALIS affiliate link](#) so we can bring in a little extra income! Bookmark the link in your phone and shop via your phone's browser, or add the link as an icon on your phone's "home screen" (Google your phone type "add link button to home screen" for instructions).

Thank you for supporting SALIS!

http://bit.ly/amazon_salis



Digs Project Update As of July 2018

Andrea Mitchell, SALIS Director



We have added nearly 500 items since the year began taking us more than two-thirds into our goal of 2500 for 2018. [The SALIS Collection](#) stands at 2,262 items as of July 3 [editor's note: as of September 12, this figure is 2,372]. Much gratitude to Barb Weiner and Marc Wauters for their steadfast uploading. Marc has continually been uploading documents from his library at VAD in Belgium, adding nearly 200 items since February. Barb has nearly completed uploading all the NIDA Monographs. See box for more information about this series from Barb.

Sheila presented on the Digs Project at SALIS 2018 in Berkeley and those slides are now available on the [SALIS website](#). Since the conference Barb and Sheila have presented *Guidelines* for the project to the SALIS Advocacy Committee. Administrators and others working on Digs should familiarize themselves with the details and keep a copy near when doing work on the project.

Julie Murphy has just donated another 5 boxes of books from the Prevention Research Center (PRC) library, as they have recently moved and she had to downsize the library's physical collection.

Two of her donations were especially important. First: *Recent Developments in Alcoholism* # 2; we now have all 17 volumes published thus far. Second: *Ten Nights in a Bar Room*, a classic text from the temperance era. Barb Weiner had uploaded the first edition (1854) of this back in 2016, but I believe there are at least 8 different editions.

Sheila Lacroix has recently added the LeDain Commission's *Final Report of the Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs*, a seminal report from 1973. Chad Dubeau has gone through the entire Collection and made a list of all the copyright-protected books which do not have "borrow" tags and should. These have been sent to IA, so hopefully we will be seeing a fix soon. Thank you to David Man for his work on this as well.

Christine Goodair has continued to tweet about the project, which certainly helps to build awareness, and has also uploaded some docs and mailed a couple more to SALIS Home. In addition, she updates the collection numbers for

A note about the NIDA Monographs:

- #1 (1975) - #180 (2000) are uploaded into the SALIS Collection
- #122, #160, and #171 were not published, but "placeholder" / explanation included
- The NIDA Research Monograph Compendium 1975-2006 is also uploaded
- Monographs #181 (2001) - #188 (2008) are in print, but unable to locate in digital format, so are not in the SALIS Collection
- The series seems to have ended with the #188
- About half of the monographs are in the Digs Project database -- still working on this

(Continued on page 10)

the Digs page on the SSA website. Isabelle Michot continues to upload materials from her library in Paris, with 11 uploads since February.

Behind the scenes, I have been told that we can get more funding from the Society for the Study of Addiction (SSA) to digitize more books, and I am currently working on that procurement, and the final report for our first funding from SSA.

Meg and others are going to be doing a refresh of the SALIS website, including information about the Digs Project, later this summer. This will be of benefit when we start contacting our past donors to let them know that SALIS is once again going to be crowdfunding, beginning with the **Giving Tuesday** rally **November 27**. More on that topic coming soon. □

The History of the Documentation on Addiction in France

Isabelle Michot, OFDT

Based on her presentation from SALIS/AMHL 2018

This presentation first traced the 20-year story of Toxibase, a precursor documentation network in France. Then it examined a more recent period, involving the implementation of a national resource center. Finally, it focused on the challenges tackled and the near future.

toxibase

1. Toxibase, 20 years of a precursor network

1986-1991 – Setup of the Network

The association Toxibase was created in 1986 through the diligence of professionals in the field of drug addiction and public authorities, despite considerable reluctance and pessimism. The late 1980s were a specific period in France: the country had to face great drug issues (a heroin epidemic and the emerging AIDS epidemic) in a context of a very repressive policy towards drug users.

The desire to implement a national network on pharmacodependencies was motivated by the fact that the care system for drug addicts was in its infancy. An initial challenge was gathering the existing teams of clinicians. Moreover, the work and papers were hardly available quickly. The first configuration of the network gathered six centers, three in Paris and three in the rest of France.

1992-1998 – The Expansion

In 1992, Toxibase was managed by information specialists and made considerable progress. The database was accessible online but it was costly and limited at this time. Then Minitel access was implemented with new services.

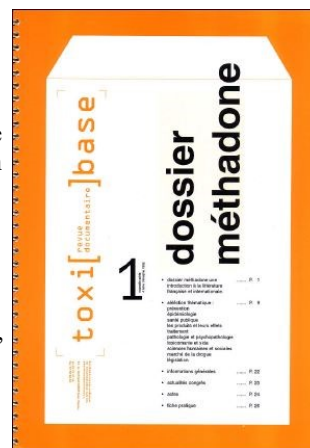
The Minitel was a computer terminal used to connect to the French Videotex service, considered an ancestor of the Internet.



The first issue of the quarterly journal *Toxibase* was published in 1992. Forty-five issues would be published until 2006 with up to 700 subscribers during this time span. Each issue featured a general topic piece written by professionals or researchers, and several recurring sections on current awareness written by information specialists in the network.

In 1993, the EMCDDA (European Monitoring Centre for Drugs and Drug Addiction) and the OFDT were both created. From 1994 to 1995, Toxibase partnered with EMCDDA's Reitox network of national monitoring centers for the start-up of the OFDT.

In 1996, ten centers participated in Toxibase. In 1997, Toxibase offered paid Internet access to its database. The advantages of the Toxibase network included the pooling of journal subscription fees and of the current awareness and, generally speaking, a rationalization of the work between information specialists. The main audiences of the services were, in decreasing order: students, social workers, health professionals, teachers, information professionals, and physicians. And in 1997, Toxibase became a SALIS member.



1999-2003 – The Apogee

In 1999, a 3-year Government Plan for the fight against drugs and the prevention of addiction was published by the MILDT (Inter-ministerial Mission for the Fight against Drug and Drug Addiction). One of its main purposes was to improve the access to information and documentation. The decision was made to create several Centers for Information and Resources on Drugs and Dependencies (CIRDD) in order to provide documentation on addiction, as well as methodological support on the elaboration of projects. Importantly, topics such as alcohol, tobacco, prescription drugs, and doping were included in the Government Plan, and consequently to the OFDT and Toxibase missions. At the end of 1999, Toxibase became freely available on the MILDT's website and in 2003, Toxibase had its own improved website.

Contributing to the bibliographic database was the main activity of information specialists of the network. Lots of abstracts in English were translated to French and the interface of the online database was bilingual.

(Continued on page 11)

2004-2007 – The Decline

In 2004, a new 5-year Government Plan decided to merge the territorial networks, accompanied by a pooling of resources. In addition, the clustering of centers on a regional level contributed to the termination of the proximity centers. One year later, the CIRDD 93 (suburb of Paris) was closed and the MILDT stopped funding the documentation center at Marmottan Hospital, a pioneer care center for drug addicts in France. In order to improve the working methods, it was necessary to use the same documentation software across the network, which required reorganization. In 2006, software was chosen and information specialists were rapidly trained. Then suddenly a new decision was made by the MILDT: as of 2007, Toxibase would no longer receive any funding. The President of Toxibase and the Director of the OFDT were commissioned to work on a merger of Toxibase into the OFDT's activities, but this merger failed and the coordinating center of Lyon was closed in June 2007.

2. Towards a National Resource Center

Nevertheless, the information specialists continued to work together as well as possible but without coordination. The databases were still available but not updated. In June 2009, the MILDT's documentation center (open to the public) was closed, after 20 years of existence. After that, the MILDT gave a mission to the OFDT: it would become the national documentation resource center on addiction but it has never been open to the public. The OFDT partly recovered the collections of the coordinating center and the most interesting part of the MILDT's collection (journals, books and reports).

3. Challenges and perspectives

In order to carry out its new mission, the OFDT received in 2010 funding for a new software and for the resumption of several subscriptions previously belonging to the MILDT. The new

software chosen was PMB, a French open-source Integrated Library System (compared to Koha). Three databases were integrated in addition to the thesaurus: the OFDT's own bibliographic database, the bibliographic database of Toxibase and the MILDT legislative database.

The additional funding didn't last very long and year by year, subscriptions to journals had to be canceled, based on the ratio of indexed articles to prices.

The suppression of those subscriptions did not imply a lesser monitoring of those journals. The references of their articles are now imported into an EndNote database and articles of interest are retrieved individually.

The current awareness on other journals and on other types of publications is maintained through different means: an RSS feed aggregator, requests on PubMed and Web of Science and related alerts, Update Scanner (a Firefox

(Continued on page 12)

The **toxibase** network in 2005



Source: 2005 Toxibase annual report

Toxibase Services

A network organized by a Coordinating Center in Lyon

Contribution to the bibliographic database
Press review (*until 1999, then by the MILDT afterwards*)
Thematic synthesis
Bibliographic searches
Supply of primary documents
Toxibase Journal
Thesaurus on addictions

Four databases:

- press articles (*from 2000*)
- prevention tools (*from 2000*)
- AToD* websites (*from 2001*)
- ongoing researches (*from 2004*)

* Alcohol, tobacco and other drugs

(Documentation in France, from p. 11)

extension), newsletters, and Twitter.

The online public access catalogue (OPAC) is graphically embedded in the [OFDT's website](#).

One of PMB's functions is the selective dissemination of information (SDI). The OFDT's staff and partners (130 subscribers) periodically receive an email with new references (also visible on the OPAC).

Since last year, the internal dissemination of information has been facilitated through a collaborative platform called "OFDTeam," an institutional social network. Instead of using e-mails, it allows users to interact on a topic, easily find previously posted information, organize meetings, share an agenda of conferences, work together on projects, etc.

As participating in a network is a rich experience, the OFDT's documentation center has collaborated with [BDSP](#), the national database on public health since 2011, as Toxibase did before. Each month, references on addiction are sent to this database.

Next fall, the OFDT will be moving to new premises in Paris, in the same building as the MILDT (now called [MILDECA](#)), and not far from the Prime Minister. Here it will be possible to welcome researchers to the new documentation center.□



New from the OFDT

Isabelle Michot, OFDT

Tendances No. 122: "Perceptions, motives and trajectories associated with drug use in adolescents"
<https://en.ofdt.fr/index.php?cID=336>

Tendances No. 123: "Drug use in 17-year-olds: analysis of the 2017 ESCAPAD survey."
<https://en.ofdt.fr/index.php?cID=334>

Presentation made by Ivana Obradovic (OFDT's Deputy Director) for the 12th Annual Conference of the ISSDP (Vancouver, 19-20 April 2018):

A comparative analysis of cannabis regulatory options in Colorado, Washington State and Uruguay. Findings from the CANNALEX study (2015-2017) & evidence for future drug policy. https://en.ofdt.fr/BDD/publications/docs/CANNALEX_ISSDP.pdf



SALIS Conference Provides Knowledge Vital to Future Problem-Solving

Stephanie Asteriadis Pyle, Nevada Prevention Resource Center

Last spring I was in the midst of teaching my online substance abuse prevention course for the University of Nevada, Reno, and I had an experience I wanted to share to show the value of SALIS, the SALIS Conference, and the many high-quality presentations and field trips those of us who belong are privileged to attend.

I have a smart phone. I live in the Eastern Time zone and work in the Pacific Time zone, and have



dealings with people in many different time zones. I need a wall of clocks, each set with time zones from around the world. My inbox always has new mail and as a result, I check my e-mail on my phone far too often.

So it was that at 10:30 pm Eastern time one evening in March 2018 I checked my phone and saw a message from a colleague, Ken Smith, who lives in Hawaii and was teaching the same online prevention course from the Hawaiian-Aleutian time zone, five hours ahead of my Eastern time zone: 5:30 pm his time.

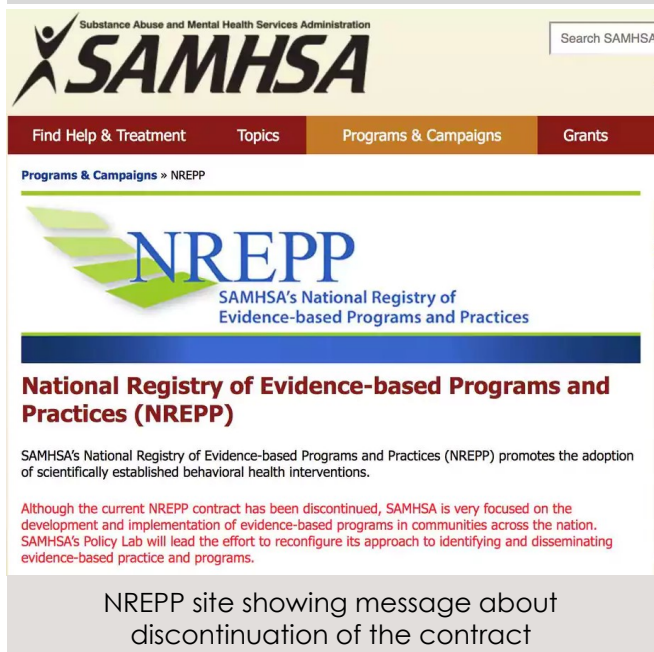
Wondering why he would e-mail past the end of his workday, I went to my computer to read his entire message. I soon read that he had discovered a problem with several of the links embedded in the instructions for a Community Case Study assignment that would be due from our students in less than two weeks.

The assignment involved students going to SAMHSA's National Registry of Evidence-based Programs and Practices (NREPP) to review five prevention programs and choose one write about, highlighting the "Key Findings" for each "Outcome" in the "Quality of Research" section as they applied to a specific risk factor within their community.

Ken's concern was that the NREPP website was down, and I shared his concern because we did not have that information backed up anywhere. I quickly opened another browser window and checked. He was right; it was down. The only good news was that despite the line at the bottom of the assignment, "Please contact your instructor if you have any questions about this assignment," not a single student had e-mailed either one of us to tell us the site was down and they couldn't do the assignment. (Remember, we are dealing with college students here. Whatever amazing technological advances there have been over the course of educational history, one thing has not changed: procrastination is rampant among college students.) Well, we evidently had some time before they got around to discovering that the links no longer worked and I immediately began to search.

(Continued on page 13)

(Conference Vital Knowledge, from p. 12)



I was certain that someone somewhere had saved pdfs of the 350 Interventions typically found on the NREPP site. Most of the program descriptions are 8-10 pages long with very detailed information about the research that led to each being added to the NREPP database. After all, this was "the" place to go to find an intervention that was shown by research to be effective, and "everyone" used it "all" the time.

But, no, I couldn't find them anywhere. I used every search term that might apply and I searched every site I could think of. And as I searched I beat myself up pretty badly about not having saved them myself. After all, I was the self-proclaimed queen of pdfs from the time that SAMHSA withdrew funding for the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information (NCADI) and the Regional Alcohol and Drug Awareness Resource (RADAR) Network in 2006 (and I have countless boxes of CDs and DVDs to prove it.) Why, oh why hadn't I saved them when I heard there would be changes in the site: "[Trump administration freezes database of addiction and mental health programs](#)" back in January?! Now it was March 19th at 11:00 pm (Eastern Time of course) and we were looking at revising the assignment at this late date if we couldn't find those program descriptions.

Then I remembered the upcoming SALIS Conference the very next month and the tour of the [Internet Archive](#) that was part of the agenda.



The Internet Archive is a non-profit library of millions of free resources, including books, movies, software, music, and websites. And I thought of the work that SALIS was doing with Brewster Kahle and the Internet Archive to help archive substance abuse related documents and resources.

And then I remembered the [Wayback Machine](#), a "digital archive of the World Wide Web and other information on

the internet" according to Wikipedia.

The Wayback Machine archives cached pages of websites and periodically archives newer



versions so you can actually see web pages as they develop over time. I had even gone into the site to "tell it" to archive all of the web pages for my own resource center...and it had! I was hoping that somehow the NREPP website had been archived by the Wayback Machine.

The rest, as they say, is history.

I did a quick search and quickly found the archived NREPP site. The pdf links for the English version didn't work, although the Spanish version did, but, amazingly and fortuitously, the information was all there. And I knew that the Wayback Machine wasn't going anywhere and the information was safe and we just needed to substitute the original NREPP links with those for each program on the Wayback Machine website. My next e-mail to Ken began with "I just thought I'd give the Wayback Machine a try..." and ended with "At least we can sleep tonight..." And I slept soundly, at that!

The moral of this story is "Always back up the information on links in pdf format for any course or training you are teaching." But when you don't, remember SALIS, the Internet Archive, and the Wayback Machine! [Learn more more about the Wayback Machine here.](#) If you want to help sustain these two valuable resources by providing digital resources or funding, just follow this link: <https://archive.org/donate/>.



Addendum: While reviewing and editing this article for publication, I realized that I have been working on a new web page for about a year now called [CASAT OnDemand](#). The site launched on February 1, 2018 and is designed to help behavioral health providers and others, particularly those in Nevada, make sense of the latest research, trade books, articles, websites, data, and other resources on the Internet by providing curated and original content on a variety of pertinent topics.

I wondered if the Wayback Machine had captured our new web page and a quick search showed that it had not. I quickly entered the urls for the main pages and now we should be able to access the archived pages in the years to come. Perhaps you would like to check it out: <http://casatondemand.org/>. □

News from Canada

Chad Dubeau,
Canadian Centre on Substance Use and
Addiction (CCSA)



Improving Quality of Life: Substance Use and Aging

Canada is getting older. According to Statistics Canada, the share of our population made up of older adults will grow from just under 15% in 2010 to more than 25% in 2036. As this subgroup grows larger, there will be a significant impact on many aspects of our society, including a greater burden placed on our healthcare system. And that burden will be much heavier if the increasingly prevalent issue of substance use by older adults is not addressed.



Canadian Centre
on Substance Use
and Addiction

Evidence. Engagement. Impact.

Since 2005, the series now known as Substance Use in Canada has highlighted alcohol- and drug-related issues that are in need of greater attention. For this [seventh edition](#), we began with two questions: How can we help people age in a healthy way? and How can we ensure they have the supports they need to sustain a good quality of life in their later years?

Getting the answers to those questions begins by having a dialogue about substance use by older Canadians. It is with that in mind that this report calls for greater awareness and understanding of the issue among healthcare providers and caregivers — and facilitates that understanding through an in-depth exploration of the latest evidence on “successful aging,” the prevalence of substance use among older Canadians, the consequences of substance use in this vulnerable population, and other critical topics. It also emphasizes the need for a complete continuum of age-specific care, including substance use guidelines and treatment services tailored to the specific needs of this demographic, backed by improved training and education on how to detect and assess problematic substance use in older adults.

Summary of Provincial and Territorial Cannabis Regulations

The following [table](#) provides a summary of the regulations announced by the provinces and territories for anticipated legalization of cannabis in summer 2018. Blank cells indicate areas where provinces and territories have not yet released regulations. CCSA will update the table regularly, including the addition or deletion of categories as appropriate, to reflect ongoing regulatory developments.

Let's Talk Cannabis

Let's Talk Cannabis

The Canadian government has announced its intention to introduce legislation to legalize and regulate cannabis by the summer of 2018. Even though cannabis use has been relatively common in Canada, its legalization represents a major shift in public policy that can be expected to have a broad impact on Canadians.

Communities across Canada have expressed divergent opinions and concerns about legalized cannabis. A national partnership was formed to help communities create spaces where people can come together and build understanding of — not necessarily agreement with — each other, of themselves and of the subject.

Led by the Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research, the partnership includes the Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction, the British Columbia Ministry of Health, Alberta Health Services, the Saskatchewan Ministry of Health, the Thunderbird Partnership Foundation, and the Newfoundland and Labrador Department of Health and Community Services.

The partnership has developed a variety of [resources](#) to support community conversations about cannabis. Check out the tools below that your community can use to get the conversation about cannabis started. Check back often, as we will be adding to these resources. □

Review of Susan Boyd's *Busted: An Illustrated History of Drug Prohibition in Canada*

Sheila Lacroix, Independent Consultant

Last March, I was invited to a book launch hosted by local members of **Canadian Students for Sensible Drug Policy** in a University of Toronto lecture room. In addition, Susan Boyd, a harm reduction researcher, presented. Lively discussion followed. It was more than a typical book launch.

Susan Boyd's book *Busted* follows the evolution of Canada's unique drug prohibition policies from 1700 onward, richly illustrated with 170 archival and

contemporary images. When Susan Boyd contacted the CAMH Library for assistance during her information gathering, I was fortunate to be the librarian at the other end of the line. She generously included me in the acknowledgements.



Susan Boyd is a professor at the University of Victoria in British Columbia. Her interests include: drug law and policy, maternal-state conflicts, film and print media representations, women in conflict with the law, and research methodology. She is also a community activist working with harm reduction and anti-drug war groups. This book provides a perspective gained through her long career as both an academic researcher and a social activist.

(Continued on page 15)



(Book Review from p. 14)

Boyd writes simply and clearly; the text flows through the illustrated pages. In chronological order, both pivotal changes in attitudes, policy, and laws are provided as well as cultural trends and movements. The influence of racism and discrimination throughout our history are clear, such as the stigmatization of indigenous peoples and Chinese and Japanese labourers. Moral reformers, some faith-based but not all, were also prominent in influencing norms and policy. Inflammatory language seen in the media and pamphlets such as "cocaine fiend," "reefer madness," "insidious weed," and later, post-World War II, the term "criminal addict" was distorting. Other influences included the emergence of new ways of drug administration and new drugs: the syringe, developed in the early 1850s: methadone; LSD; Valium, etc. ("dolls").

Whether the issue is cannabis, opioids, alcohol, or psychedelics, it is interesting to see the evolution of drug laws and policy inhibiting use which began in the early 20th century. Prior to this era, plant-based drugs based on opium, cocaine, and cannabis were legal and unregulated, primarily administered through tonics, tinctures, and teas. They could be ordered from department stores such as Simpson Company and Eaton's. The emergence of drug prohibition was heavily influenced by racial conflict in the City of Vancouver. While "white" Canadians were consuming legal opioid products prepared as pharmaceutical and offered primarily in liquid forms, such as laudanum, the Chinese labourers, who worked long and gruelling hours and contributed to the completion of our national railway, were stigmatized for smoking raw opium. Vancouver has also emerged as a center of resistance to drug control.

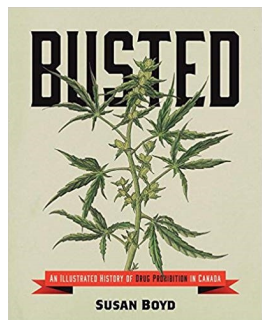
From alcohol prohibition, tobacco control, the war on drugs, the counter culture movement of the 1960s and 1970s, and the development of harm reduction strategies, to the current issue of cannabis legalization, this book covers it all, both in the context of Canadian history and Canada's relationship with Britain, the US, and the international community.

Busted: An Illustrated History of drug Prohibition in Canada.

Susan Boyd

Halifax: Fernwood Publishing, 2017.

Buy online from Amazon (a portion of your purchase using this link will go to support SALIS): <https://amzn.to/2pkb0v2> □



Now Available!

Substance Abuse Library & Information Studies 2017, Vol. 4

e-Proceedings from
SALIS/AMHL 2017:
Real Health: The Importance of Professionals in Today's Information Climate

<http://salis.org/salisjournal>

ICYMI*

(In Case You Missed It)
Resources Shared via SALIS-L

Dealing with Substance Abuse in the Library: A Guide to Helping Patrons. October 3, 2018, 2:30pm Eastern, \$65. This 90-minute online workshop is sponsored by ALA and will be led by a former detective, security, and HR expert (Steve Albrecht) and will focus on helping library staff develop strategies for helping patrons and their community with the opioid crisis. Shared by Amy Faltinek, August 8.

GREO Evidence Centre



GAMBLING RESEARCH EXCHANGE ONTARIO
DRIVING KNOWLEDGE INTO ACTION

Gambling

Research Exchange Ontario (GREO)'s New "Evidence Centre" database, a digital library of gambling harm-related evidence, has been added to the SALIS database directory. Check it out! Shared by Barb Weiner, May 15.

Caveat Emptor: Predatory Publishers, Rogue Journals, and the Potential Corruption of Addiction Science

This article in JSAD is co-authored by SALIS member Judit Ward and describes the challenges and potential solutions to predatory publishing. Shared by David Man, August 22. □



New Books

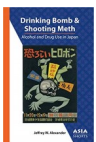
By Andrea L. Mitchell,
MLS, Librarian

+government doc

Support SALIS by purchasing via http://bit.ly/amazon_salis



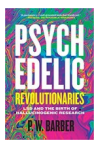
Admassie, Yeraswork **The Khat Conundrum in Ethiopia: Socioeconomic Impact and Policy Directions**. Addis Ababa: Forum for Social Studies, 2017. 130 p. ISBN: 9789994450633



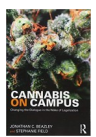
Alexander, Jeffrey W. **Drinking Bomb and Shooting Meth: Alcohol and Drug use in Japan**. (Series: Asia Shorts No. 1) Ann Arbor, MI: Association for Asian Studies, Inc., 2018. 170 p. ISBN: 9780924304859 (paperback)



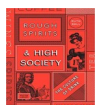
American Psychiatric Association. **The American Psychiatric Association Practice Guideline for the Pharmacological Treatment of Patients with Alcohol Use Disorder**. 1st ed. Washington, DC: American Psychiatric Association Publishing, [2018]. 224 p. ISBN: 978-0890426821 (paperback)



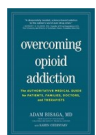
Barber, Patrick B. **Psychedelic Revolutionaries: LSD Pioneers and the Rise & Fall of Hallucinogenic Research**. Regina, SK: University of Regina Press, 2018. 384 p. ISBN: 9780889774209 (paperback)



Beazley, Jonathan C. and Stephanie Leigh Field. **Cannabis on Campus: Changing the Dialogue in the Wake of Legalization**. New York, NY: Routledge, 2018. 212 p. ISBN: 978-1138039117 (hardcover); ISBN: 978-1138039124 (paperback); 2195 KB, ASIN: B0791FGZK (Kindle)



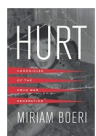
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Bisaga, Adam and Karen Chernyaev. **Overcoming Opioid Addiction: The Authoritative Medical Guide for Patients, Families, Doctors, and Therapists**. New York: The Experiment, 2018. 285 p. ISBN: 9781615194582 (paperback); 1624 KB, ASIN: B075G3RQ1Q (Kindle)



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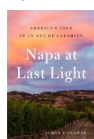
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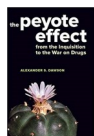
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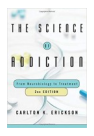
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(Continued on page 17)



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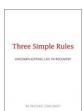
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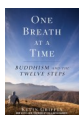
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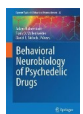
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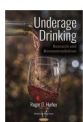
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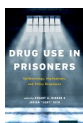


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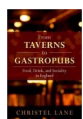
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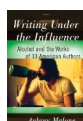
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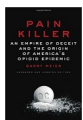


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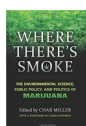


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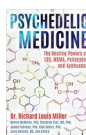
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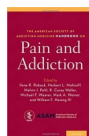


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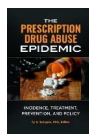
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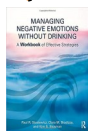


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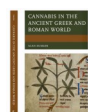
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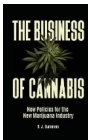
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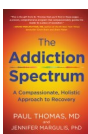
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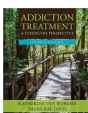
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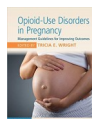
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**Deadline for the next issue,
Vol. 38, No. 3, Fall 2018
is October 31, 2018.**

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NEWS

Register today!

SALIS/AMHL 2019
April 23-26, 2019
Countway Library of Medicine
Harvard Medical School
Boston, MA, USA

<http://salis.org/conference>



SALIS/AMHL 2019

Information Professionals: Building Alliances for Mental Health, Substance Use and Addictions

Join us in Boston, Massachusetts
from April 23-26, 2019 for this
year's SALIS/AMHL conference!

This year, our theme asks presenters
to consider how our work as
information professionals can build
and strengthen partnerships across
many sectors through collaboration,
sharing, and engagement.



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Presentations and posters will address:

- how collaboration contributes to building, sharing, organizing, and disseminating research and knowledge;
- how we can build alliances within our own networks and discover new networks with which to engage; and
- how information professionals are connected within the field.

(Continued on page 2)

Faces from the Library:

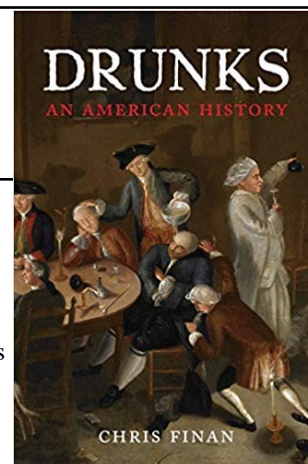
Chris, the Alcohol Historian

Judit Ward, Rutgers

Libraries receive books for free all the time. Donations bring more trouble than value, as one librarian would say. It is costly to add a physical book to the collection and we are running out of space, complain others. However, there are the rare exceptions, the ones we do want in our collection and the ones that are hard to turn down even with a strong collection development policy, because the authors did their research in the library.

Written by Christopher M. Finan, *Drunks: An American History*, qualifies in both categories.

Also available in electronic and audio formats, the paperback edition follows the original hardcover, published under a slightly different title: *Drunks: The*



(Continued on page 3)

Table of Contents

SALIS/AMHL 2019	1
Faces from the Library	1
CASA Becomes CoA	2
SALIS Member Co-Authors Chapter on NPS	2
Review of Finan's <i>Drunks</i>	4
New Opioid LibGuide	5
Digs Project Report	6
News from Canada	7
New from OFDT	7
New Books	8

The conference will be held at the Countway Library of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, with attendees staying a short distance away at the Envision Hotel Boston-Longwood.

Important deadlines:

- Hotel reservation: **February 23**
- Abstract submission: **March 4**
- Scholarship application: **March 6**
- Registration (Early Bird rate): **March 18**



Countway Library of Medicine

For more information, visit:

<http://salis.org/conference> □

CASA becomes Center on Addiction

David Man, Center on Addiction

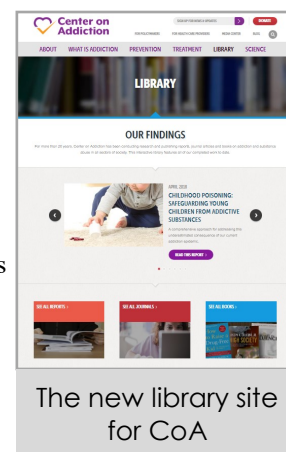
In September 1996, I was hired to direct the library of what was then known as The Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University. Soon after my joining, the organization aspired to nationwide relevance by adopting “National” before “Center” and so it continued as such until the early part of the 21st century when it began shedding various parts of its name so that by 2017 it became known as just: “Center on Addiction.” Much of the change was motivated by the need to jettison the baggage carried by the term “Substance Abuse,” a situation with which SALIS is familiar.



Center on Addiction has not only changed its name, it has also undergone a significant organizational shift by merging, under the name Center on Addiction, with the Partnership for Drug Free Kids.

Organizationally, this means that Creighton Drury, the President and CEO of Center on Addiction (CoA) assumes the role of CEO at CoA, while Fred Muench, the President and CEO at Partnership for Drug-Free Kids, joins CoA as President. In addition, James G. Niven, a longtime CoA board member and former Chair of Sotheby’s in The Americas, will head the Board of Directors as Chair, and Mike White, the former CEO of DirectTV and Chair of the Board of Directors at Partnership for Drug-Free Kids, will serve as Vice Chair of CoA.

This merger combines research, policy, media, direct-to-family resources and services, as well as communications expertise, allowing Center on Addiction to be the “go-to” organization for addressing every aspect of substance use and addiction, from prevention to recovery. It is hoped that the new nonprofit will help empower families to support loved ones, advance effective addiction care, and shape public policies that prevent and treat addiction as a public health issue. Ultimately, this strategic combination will help ignite a movement to change the way addiction is perceived in the United States, extinguishing deep-rooted misperceptions and stigma.



The new library site for CoA

Both nonprofits boast legacies of leadership. Joseph A. Califano, Jr. founded CoA in 1992, when it was known as CASA, while Partnership for Drug-Free Kids, a pioneer in public service advertising, has focused on driving awareness of substance use since its founding in 1986. Led by James E. Burke during its early, formative years, the nonprofit offers science-based family services to help parents and caregivers who care for loved ones across the substance use spectrum.

The Partnership name and logo will continue be used in those areas where it has established itself, such as in public service announcements. David Man continues as CoA’s Library director as well as SALIS member.

Learn more about CoA here:

<https://www.centeronaddiction.org/> □

SALIS Member Co-Author of Book Chapter on Synthetic Cathinones

Christine Goodair, long-time SALIS member and Programmes Manager at St. George’s, University of London, is co-author of a chapter on synthetic cathinones (chapter 11) in a new book about novel psychoactive substances.

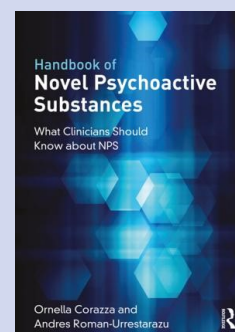
Congratulations, Christine!

How to purchase:

Handbook of Novel Psychoactive Substances: What Clinicians Should Know about NPS.

Corazza, Ornella & Roman-Urrestarazu, Andres (eds). Routledge, 2018. ISBN: 978-1138068292

[Buy from Amazon](#) (Hardcover \$201.94, Paperback \$94.75, Kindle \$90.74)





(Faces from the Library from p. 1)

Story of Alcoholism and the Birth of Recovery in 2017/8. The Rutgers electronic copy is hosted by EBSCO in its eBook Collection under AN 1369300. A Kindle version is also available on Amazon. (See p. 5 for purchase information.)

Back in the day, the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies Library was pleased to assist researchers and authors from all over the country in house and virtually. Our guest user program was popular among scholars, instructors, and community users, even

though we did not provide access to the electronic subscription database off the Rutgers campus. Our visitors had the opportunity to browse the collection on site, borrow books, and receive research assistance, as much as our time allowed. We are talking about a small group of dedicated library users, including authors working on their books related to the history of alcoholism and alcohol studies, topics our collection had the most to offer. Moving on with their research, our guest users would return to the library a few times over the years. This is how we first met Christopher Finan.

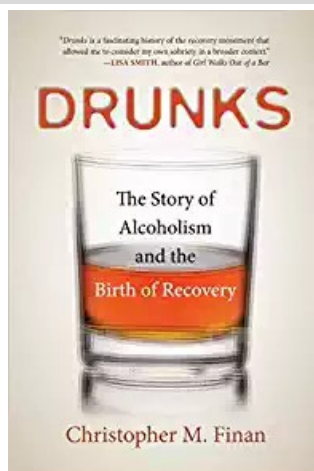
Chris Finan is currently serving as the executive director of the [National Coalition Against Censorship](#). After writing two books on topics related to civil liberties, he was fortunate to have the chance to combine his passions into this book, and we are fortunate that he did. To find out more about his “twin passions” at the beginning of his career, you may want to listen to the [AA Beyond Belief podcast](#) (47:05 minutes), which features an interview with Chris Finan.

As former librarian at the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, I asked Chris about his library experience during working on his book. Next, you can learn more about the book from a review on *Drunks* written by former CAS Library grad assistant Nicholas Allred, English PhD candidate at Rutgers, whom SALIS members know as the author of the [Howard W. Haggard bibliography](#) and [Reading for Recovery](#) team member (see page 4 for a reprint of Allred’s review).

What inspired you to write this book?

I trace my interest back to the stories my dad told me about the devastating impact of alcoholism on our family over two generations. His stories were warnings about what could happen to us. He eventually joined Alcoholics Anonymous. I got sober five years later. I wrote the book because the struggle for sobriety is one of the great liberation movements in American history.

I believe it was still Pat B. who created your User ID in the Library System, and she was replaced by Bill B. in 2013. It means you came to us at Rutgers quite a while ago. How



The paperback cover

long did it take from inception to publication?

I had it in mind for a long time. Once I started, it took eight years.

You kept coming back to our library where we had a great appreciation towards alcohol history. No wonder, given the fact that modern day alcohol studies would not exist without our predecessor, the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies. Who is interested in topics related to alcohol history today?

The main audience is people in recovery, their relatives and friends, and the many professionals who work with addicted people.

Alcohol historians approaching the question of addiction from their own era and perspectives point out various aspects and focus on the “message from the bottle” in such a diverse manner. What do you think history can tell us in the 21st century about alcohol use?

Three of the great lessons were popularized by Marty Mann, the founder of the National Council on Alcoholism: that alcoholics are sick people; that they can be helped, and that society has an obligation to help them. We have also stopped arguing about whether alcoholism is a disease and recognize that there are many paths to sobriety.

You are also known for your titles From the Palmer Raids to the Patriot Act: a history of the fight for free speech in America (the winner of the American Library Association’s Eli M. Oboler Award for the best work on intellectual freedom published in 2006 and 2007) and Alfred E. Smith: the happy warriors. How was it different to write this book from the others you published?

All three of my books are histories of movements that improved lives. Of course, this one is more personal because the recovery movement saved my father and me.

It takes a long time to write any book, let alone one on a topic so personal. Was there a point when you wanted to give up the idea of this book? What helped you at that time?

I never thought of quitting because it is such an interesting story. I also felt a strong identification with the leaders of the recovery movement, many of whom were sober alcoholics.



The author, Christopher Finan

(Continued on page 4)

Which libraries did you use during your research?

I was fortunate to live close to the Center for Alcohol Studies Library at Rutgers University and the New York Public Library. I also visited the Syracuse University Library, which possesses the papers of Marty Mann, and the Illinois State Library.

How was your experience with libraries working on such a specific topic?

I was especially lucky to have the assistance and encouragement of Judit Hajnal Ward at Rutgers. Judit continues to curate the collection, which began in the 1940s. Unfortunately, it is no longer housed separately.

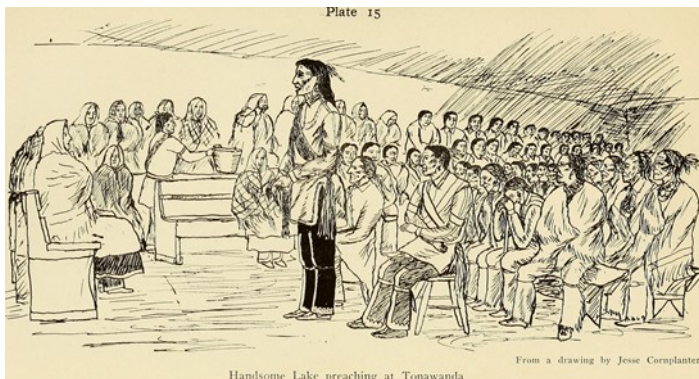
Thank you for your time to answer these questions, but most importantly, for your time to write this book. We can't agree more with you: "stories can inspire as well as warn" (p. 289). □

Review of Christopher Finan's *Drunks: An American History*

Nicholas Allred, reprinted with permission

Not *Drink*, or *Drinking*, but *Drunks*: Christopher Finan's contagious fascination with the history of alcoholism and recovery in America revolves around its personalities. Practically every chapter starts with a character and opens out to a context, from Seneca prophet Handsome Lake and role of alcohol in colonial devastation to Betty Ford and the rise of rehab clinics. Finan renders his subjects in loving detail, whether drunks themselves, researchers, or allies in what he calls "one of America's great liberation movements... the struggle for the humane treatment of alcoholics." The result is a well-researched and often engrossing tour of recovery movements in the United States, from the nation's founding to the present day.

Beginning with Handsome Lake in 1799 is a smart choice on Finan's part. The history of alcoholism in America could easily sprawl back another hundred years, to Increase Mather's 1673 *Wo to Drunkards*, or even further to the earliest hard-drinking settlers. But Handsome Lake's story allows Finan to glance backwards at the despair that



alcohol both numbed and deepened, and at the hypocrisy of colonists bemoaning drunkenness among the natives even as they plied them with more liquor. (On this point *Drunks* can come across a little too charitable; when Benjamin Franklin suggests that "Rum" might be God's "appointed Means" to "extirpate these Savages in order to make room for Cultivators of the Earth," Finan hears concern for the "Savages" where the tone sounds more like grim satisfaction.) More important for Finan's larger narrative, Handsome Lake's emphasis on spiritual revival and community ties in recovering from alcoholism foreshadows the twentieth-century rise of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Finan uses a cast of fascinating characters to shed light on the recovery movements they created and led. Among them are Frederick Hargreaves and Leslie Keeley, promoters of the "Keeley Cure" for alcoholism: a compound they called "Double Chloride of Gold," which a disillusioned Hargreaves would later assert contained no gold at all. Finan deftly interweaves the snake-oil seediness of the Keeley Institute (founded 1890) with the real good it did for some of its graduates, likely owing more to the



Marty Mann at her desk

camaraderie it fostered among recovering alcoholics than to the crackpot cure it pushed. Moreover, Finan highlights how some of Keeley's own contemporaries recognized the placebo effect. "It is the *belief* in the gold – with other accompanying factors – which produces the result," wrote businessman Henry Wood in 1893. The Keeley Institute emphatically claimed alcoholism was a disease, and under the guise of a physical cure it had stumbled upon a psychological one.

That idea of alcoholism as a disease would become a bedrock conviction of the A.A. creed, and a basic axiom of the post-Prohibition flourishing of alcohol studies. Finan zeroes in on Marty Mann as a link between these two worlds. Mann was among the first women to join A.A., and in 1940 she and A.A. founder Bill Wilson connected with the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol, which had brought the most prominent researchers in the nascent field together under one roof. There, Mann became convinced that promoting the concept of alcoholism as a disease would be vital to winning public support for recovery programs, and in 1944 she founded the National Committee for Education on Alcoholism, working closely with the newly established Center of Alcohol Studies at Yale. Finan's exhaustive research pays off, showing how Mann and her organization crossed paths with the vast array of

(Continued on page 5)

DRUNKS (Review of *Drunks*, from p. 4)

institutions beginning to take an interest in alcoholism – universities, hospitals, media, and private industry. Further, Finan offers some well-founded skepticism for Mann’s public claim of a scientific consensus behind the disease concept of alcoholism. The disease concept was still nebulous and contested in the 1940s – even the American Medical Association, from which Mann claimed an endorsement, was in fact noncommittal. But in the end, Mann’s aggressive public relations strategy leveraged a scientific paradigm shift into a broader cultural movement towards treatment rather than condemnation of alcoholics. Finan does the field and the public a service by drawing attention to her work.

There are pitfalls to telling the story of alcoholism and recovery by focusing on personalities, even when well chosen. Such a method can risk overshadowing the larger social forces at work, such as the link between the temperance movement and women’s political activism. Finan acknowledges that “women had been leaders in the fight for Prohibition and female suffrage,” but until Mann takes the stage in the 1940s the most prominent woman in *Drunks* is a hatchet-wielding Carrie Nation, who shows up for a scant three pages – just long enough to open Chapter Five with a saloon-wrecking smash. It falls to writer and alcoholic Jack London to explain the connection between suffrage and temperance to his wife Charmian: “he had voted [to give women the franchise] because women would support prohibition, and he believed that all saloons should be closed.” Finan glosses over Prohibition’s effects in a few pages; his contention that it was a disaster for alcoholics is persuasive, but the treatment feels rushed – as if eager to finish the social history and get to the biography of Wilson.

The occasional imbalance aside, *Drunks* is a pleasure to read and a welcome addition to the field. Finan’s accessible style makes his work available to a wide audience, while specialists may still learn something new thanks to the book’s wide scope, archival heft, and focus on some underappreciated figures. A brief and moving epilogue reveals Finan’s family history with alcoholism, and the family stories that eventually inspired both him and his father to quit. *Drunks* tells the story of recovery in America with the care and conviction of an individual recovery story, and the result is a clear labor of love.

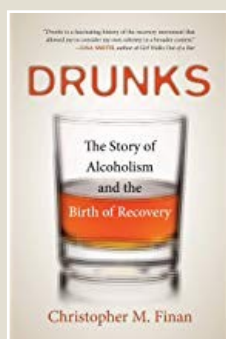
Drunks: The Story of Alcoholism and the Birth of Recovery

(paperback edition)
Christopher M. Finan
Beacon Press
ISBN: 978-0807019931
\$12.19 paperback

(Also available in hardcover
(\$20.36), Kindle (\$9.99) and as an
MP3 CD audiobook (\$16.15).

Purchase online at Amazon

□



Using SALIS-L for Content Recommendations: Building a New Opioid LibGuide

Amy Faltinek, Texas Tech Univ. Health Sciences Center Libraries of the Health Sciences



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER



The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) Libraries of the Health Sciences have a new Opioid Resources LibGuide available at <https://ttuhsc.libguides.com/opioidresources>.

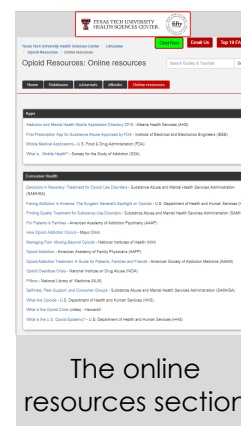
It was created by Amy Faltinek, MLS, CAS, AHIP, senior director, technical services, TTUHSC Preston Smith Library of the Health Sciences, at the request of Richard Nollan, PhD, MLS, AHIP, executive director of the TTUHSC Libraries.

This guide provides academic resources and online resources. It includes databases, ejournals, and ebooks that are available to faculty, staff, and students, as well as community members who visit the libraries. Information included in the online resources tab covers a variety of groups and topics.

Ideas for online resources were collected by a emailing a suggestion request to the Substance Abuse Librarians and Information Specialists (SALIS) email list and an Internet search that included other opioid LibGuides, professional organizations, and communities affected by the opioid crisis.

Topics chosen include :

- apps,
- consumer health,
- counseling/psychiatry/therapy,
- dentistry,
- educational/training resources,
- guidelines,
- healthcare providers,
- libraries,
- obstetrics,
- older adults,
- opioid reversal,
- rural health,
- school/education resources,
- Spanish language resources,
- Texas,
- veterans,
- veterinary,
- workplace issues.



The online
resources section

Find it at:

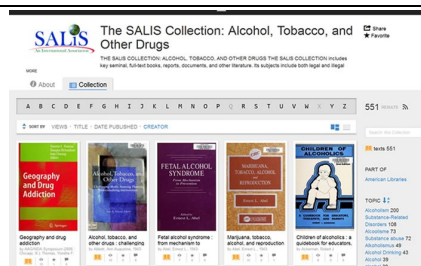
<https://ttuhsc.libguides.com/opioidresources>

□

Digs Project/SALIS Collection Report

Andrea Mitchell, SALIS Home

The Digs Project continued at a good pace again in 2018 with more than 700 items added to [The SALIS Collection](#), taking us 50 items past our goal by Dec 31st to reach 2,550. This was 250 more items over the number added in 2017.



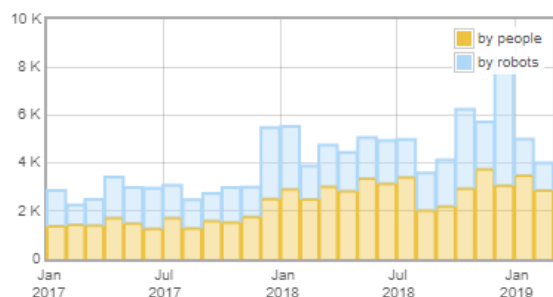
Uploading by SALIS members Christine Goodair, Marc Wauters, and Barb Weiner comprised the bulk of items added, but books donated and digitized numbered over 200, part of the 250 funded by the Society for the Study of Addiction (SSA). *NIDA Monographs* through #178 were uploaded, and we now also have the complete set of Galanter's *Recent Developments in Alcoholism*. More volumes of *Research Advances in Alcohol and Drug Problems* were added; volumes currently available include: 1-3, 5, 7-9, and 11.

Newsletters added from the UK: *SMMGP Newsletter* April 1996 No 1-Nov 2001 No.21; *SMMGP Network* Issue 1-Apr 2002- Issue 38-Jun 2015; *Scanbites* Quarterly newsletter of the Specialist Clinical Addiction Network (SCAN) No. 1 Summer 2004- Vol 7 No 3 Winter 2010. Newsletters US: Continuation of Hazelden's *Research Update* for 2018 issues. Holdings now include: June 1998-Dec 2018.

Reports and other publications from Vereniging voor Alcohol - en andere Drugproblemen (VAD) in Belgium added extensively to the non-English language materials of the collection.

Views of the Collection

The IA has recently changed the way it calculates views. Previous counts have included bots, which will they are now able to separate out for more accurate reporting. See graph, below, taken from the "About" section of [The SALIS Collection](#) site.



Goal for 2019

Since we were able to add more items in 2018 than we had done in 2017, we decided to push ourselves a bit and make our goal for 2019 to add 1,000 more items to the collection.

This is indeed quite a commitment, but with the announcement by ADAI at the SALIS conference Advocacy Meeting in May that ADAI had several hundred books to donate toward a marijuana focus, and with the opportunity at the end of this report, we think we can do this. As of today Jan 31, another **150 books** have been added, bringing us to 2,700—a great start for 2019!

Funding/Crowdfunding

Our finances are good. The crowdfunding campaign delivered \$3,059.89 and the Board contributed \$1,000 in matching funds from SALIS treasury, bring us to a total of \$4,059.89 thus far. In addition, NIAAA has pledged \$3,000 more for this year, and we will soon be receiving the last half of the SSA funding totaling over \$5,000, giving us an approximate total of \$12,000 towards the Digs Project for the coming year.

The crowdfunding campaign message went to many more people this year, exposing more people in the field to the SALIS Collection project for the first time. We are hopeful that we may be able to build upon this, and that, as the collection grows, more individuals will be inspired to support it.

New IA Representative

At the Internet Archives annual leader's forum in late October, I was able to meet with our new representative for the SALIS Collection, Chris Mankiewitz. Mank, as he likes to be called, seemed genuinely interested in our collection and has been very prompt with requests and problems.

Database Challenge

One challenge for 2019 will be finding a new platform to host our in-house tracking database, where we add records of materials donated and update their status as they go from donation to digitization. ADAI is no longer going to be using InMagic software, so we must come up with something that still provides access for all admins to be able to add and edit records, tracking their status through the entire process. "Library Thing" is being investigated as a possible replacement to InMagic, but if any of you have any suggestions for other database software we might use, please let us know. Open source would be the best type.

Golden Opportunity

The Internet Archive has offered to ship and digitize for free any library collection we might be able to donate. This is clearly a tremendous opportunity that we should all be thinking about. If any of you know of any AOD library that is having to close or downsize, please get in touch with SALIS Home at salis@salis.org. Funding for digitizing is approximately \$30 per book, so if we could digitize a sizeable number of books with these funds, it would be a tremendous gift for [The SALIS Collection](#).

Acknowledgments

Much appreciation to Christine Goodair, Barbara Weiner, Marc Wauters, and Julie Murphy for either uploading or contributing the bulk of book donations or both in 2018. Others who contributed to 2018 success include Meg Brunner, Chad Dubeau, Sheila Lacroix, Isabelle Michot, and Nancy Sutherland. □

News from Canada

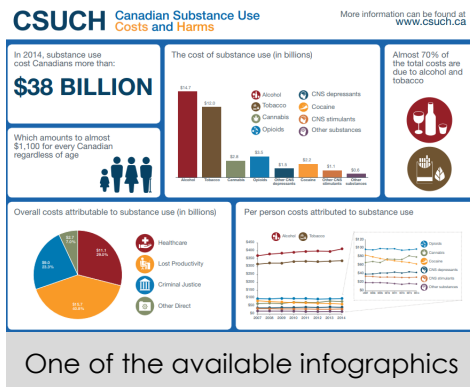
Chad Dubeau,
Canadian Centre on Substance Use and
Addiction (CCSA)



New resources provide estimates of the costs and harms of substance use specific to the provinces and territories

The Canadian Centre on Substance Use and Addiction (CCSA), in partnership with the Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research (CISUR), is pleased to announce the release of a [suite of resources](#) featuring detailed costs and harms of substance use in the individual provinces and territories.

The resources expand on the June 2018 release of [Canadian Substance Use Costs and Harms \(2007-2014\)](#), providing a more detailed examination of costs in each province and territory by substance, cost category and year. Resources include a provincial and territorial report, [Canadian Substance Use Costs and Harms in the Provinces and Territories \(2007-2014\)](#), allowing for comparisons at a glance between provinces and territories and in relation to national estimates. The report contains a summary of key findings, infographics depicting high-level findings for each province and territory and accompanying data tables. The individual infographics for each province and territory can also be downloaded from the [CSUCH web site](#).



The aim of the resources is to enable researchers, decision makers and others to inform provincial- and territorial-level policies and programs.

As with the previous national report, estimates of costs in each province and territory span four broad areas: healthcare, lost productivity, criminal justice and other direct costs, and cover a broad range of substances including alcohol, tobacco, cannabis, opioids and central nervous system (CNS) depressants, cocaine and CNS stimulants, and other substances such as hallucinogens and inhalants.

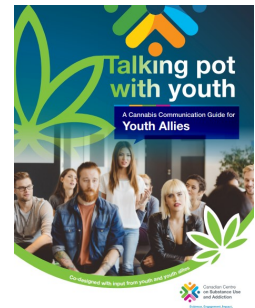
These resources are provided in advance of an online data visualization tool that will permit users to further customize findings by province or territory, year, type of substance, health harm and cost, and even age and sex.

Methamphetamine drug summary

CCSA recently updated its [drug summary on methamphetamine](#). The fact sheet covers short term and long term effects, harms associated with use, and statistics on self-reported use, which includes an international comparison.

Talking pot with youth

This [guide](#) takes a harm reduction approach to talking with youth about cannabis. Its purpose is to help those who work with young people to have the right kind of conversations with them about cannabis: conversations that are safe, unbiased, informed and non-judgmental.



Low-Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines Communications Toolkit

The [Low-Risk Alcohol Drinking Guidelines Communications Toolkit](#) will help increase awareness and start public discussions about drinking in moderation. The images and infographics in the toolkit highlight low-risk drinking guidelines for adults between the ages of 25 and 65 who make the personal choice to consume alcohol.

The communications toolkit provides resources designed for several platforms to share the message about drinking in moderation. □

New from OFDT

Isabelle Michot



Tendances No. 126: Tobacco use, sales, and prices: A European perspective.

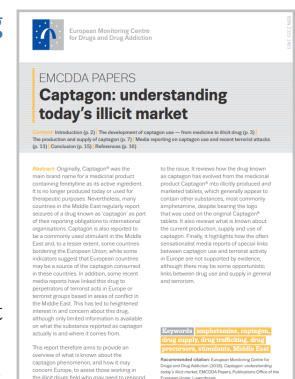
This issue of *Tendances* analyzes the prevalence of use and price levels on a European scale, pulling together data from a variety of EU organizations, notably in the format of maps, to offer a comparison between the various countries and put the situation in France into perspective.



Captagon: Understanding today's illicit market.

Laniel L, et al. EMCDDA Papers, Luxembourg: Publications Office of the EU, 2018, 21 p.

This report, published by the EMCDDA with participation from OFDT, provides an overview of what is known about captagon, a commonly used stimulant in the Middle East, and how it may concern Europe, with the intent of assisting those working in the illicit substances field who may need to respond to this issue. □



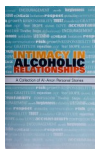


New Books

By Andrea L. Mitchell,
MLS, Librarian

+government doc

Support SALIS by purchasing via http://bit.ly/amazon_salis



Intimacy in Alcoholic Relationships: A Collection of Al-Anon Personal Stories. Virginia Beach, VA: Al-Anon Family Group, 2018. ISBN-13: 978-0999503515 (paperback)



Abadinsky, Howard. Drug Use and Abuse: A Comprehensive Introduction. 9th ed. Boston, Massachusetts: Cengage Learning, 2018. ISBN-13: 978-1337537131 (hardcover); ASIN: B074MQW7LG (Kindle)



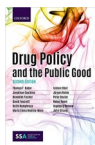
Angeulov, Nikolay. From Criminalizing to Decriminalizing Marijuana: The Politics of Social Control. Lanham: Lexington Books, [2018] 176 p. ISBN-13: 9781498566223 (hardcover)



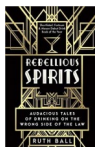
Arterburn, Stephen. Understanding and Loving a Person with Alcohol or Drug Addiction: Biblical and Practical Wisdom to Build Empathy, Preserve Boundaries, and Show Compassion. Colorado Springs, CO: David C Cook, 2018. 128 p. ISBN-13: 9780781414913 (paperback); ISBN-13: 9780830772223 (eBook)



Avilés, William. The Drug War in Latin America : Hegemony and Global Capitalism. New York : Routledge, 2018. 190 p. ISBN-13: 978-1138209824 (hardcover); 767 KB, ASIN: B0765ZVFHJ (Kindle)



Babor, Thomas et al. Drug Policy and the Public Good. Oxford: Oxford University Press, Second edition 2018. 400 p. ISBN-13: 978-0198818014 (paperback); 2846 KB, ASIN: B07F3JTXS6 (Kindle)



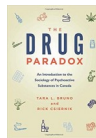
Ball, Ruth. Rebellious Spirits: The Illicit History of Booze in Britain. [S.I.] : Elliott & Thompson Limited, 2018. ISBN-13: 978-1783963799 (paperback)



Barcott, Bruce. Marijuana Goes Main Street. New York, NY: Time Books, 2018. 96 p. ISBN-13: 978-1683301639 (paperback); ASIN: B06Y3PM5DH (Kindle) Biography

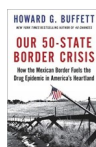


Begun, Audrey L, Diana M DiNitto and Shulamith Lala Ashenberg Straussner (eds). Implementing the Grand Challenge of Reducing and Preventing Alcohol Misuse and Its Consequences. Abingdon, Oxon ; New York, NY : Routledge, 2018. 256 p. ISBN-13: 978-1138572881(hardback)



Bruno, Tara and Rick Csiernik. The Drug Paradox: An Introduction to the Sociology of Psychoactive Substances in Canada. Toronto: Canadian Scholars Press, 2018. 285 p. ISBN-13: 978-1773380520 (paperback)

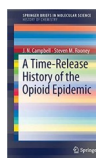
Bryant-Jefferies, Richard. Models of Care for Drug Service Provision. Milton : Chapman & Hall/CRC Press; 1st Kindle ed., 2018. 53 p. 438 KB, ASIN: B07CHT28X2 (Kindle); orig pub 2004



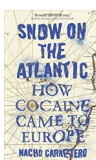
Buffet, Howard G. Our 50-state Border Crisis: How the Mexican Border Fuels the Drug Epidemic Across America. New York: Hachette Books, 2018. 384 p. ISBN-13: 978-0316476614, ISBN-10: 0316476617 (hardcover); April, 2019 reprint ed. (paperback); 58777 KB, ASIN: B074M6FT8F (Kindle)



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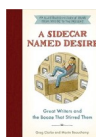
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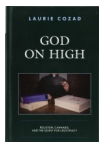


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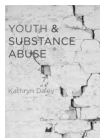
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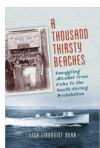
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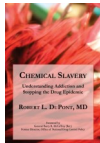
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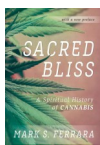
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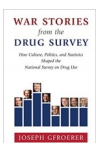


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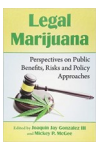


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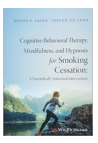
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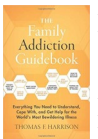
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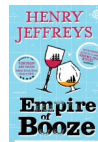
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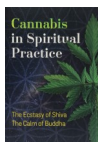
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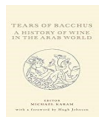
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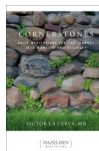
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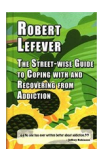
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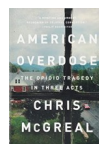
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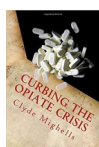
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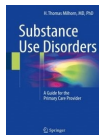
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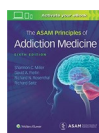


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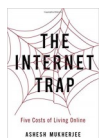
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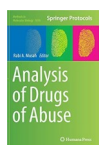
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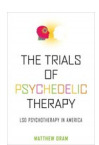
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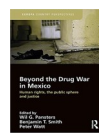
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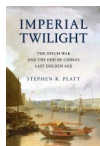


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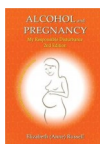
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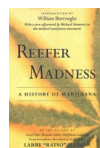
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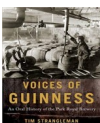
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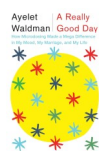


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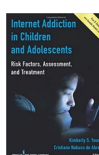
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